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THE CITIZEN

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No. 6.

The Greed Devil and High Prices

"Everybody does it—why shouldn't I?" So he puts the prices up and makes larger profit. He forgets that if wheat goes up, so must mule shoeing and cotton cloth and flour. Each man remembers his neighbor to do him. So comes distress, suffering and suicide.

Congress has at last waked up. If necessary, as a drastic measure, why not limit the per cent of profit of steel maker, grocer and railroad, of packing house and shoe factory, all above 10 per cent to go to the state? What would happen? Better service, lower prices. Has any corporation cut its dividends to a reasonable profit? Increased wages, yes, but increased prices also out of proportion.

Massachusetts, by charter, limited the profits of the Old Colony Railroad to 7 per cent, all above that to go to the state. Well, the Bay State received nothing but the Old Colony gave the best service in the U. S. at the time and was the first to promise a pension for its employees.

Greed can kill a country as well as whiskey. It saps consideration, kindness, patriotism. It breeds distress, suffering, discontent, anarchy. It adds to the numbers of the I. W. W. and makes for riots, loot, and chaos.

The government has awakened none to soon.

In the same issue of a recent paper was the account of the enormous quarterly dividend of the U. S. Steel Co., over \$22,000,000 clear of all expenses and tax. On another page a detailed account of the suicide of a destitute mother who burned herself and children to death, each firmly tied. Such distress and such gain cannot co-exist long nor do such contrasts make for National welfare and security.

Next Week's Citizen

Next week's Citizen will be a special educational issue and will be of interest to all its readers. Education is more talked of now throughout the United States than ever before and the subject is so important that everybody should be talking about it. The cry for trained leaders and workmen in every trade and profession is louder than the history of our country records and there are not enough people prepared to answer.

Read next week's Citizen and make a resolution to be prepared for some great service when the call comes.

DROP IN HIGH COST IS COMING SHORTLY

CRUSADE TO BEGIN FOR OVER-THROW OF REGIME OF FOOD-STUFF PROFITEERS.

Grain Director To Aid Council of Experts When Officials Are Called To Outline Attack—"Good Law" in Statute Books, Palmer Says.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.
Washington.—Stops toward reducing the high cost of living are expected shortly. While all government departments are working toward the end of alleviating unrest by restoring a normal level of prices, interest centers in the meeting of the conference called by Attorney General Palmer to consider the best method of procedure, especially with respect to profiteering. The committee appointed by the conference, Director General Hines, Assistant Secretary Leffingwell and Chairman Colver, of the Federal Trade Commission, have been engaged in an exchange of memoranda for recommendation to President Wilson, who is following all steps closely. The presence of Julius Barnes, Director of the United States Grain Corporation, at the meeting gave expert counsel to the cabinet members and other officials on the grain situation. Consideration of a plan to sell wheat in a free market, the government absorbing the difference between the market price and the guaranteed price, is believed to be certain. There are indications that the Attorney General is giving especial attention to cases of profiteering. He has at his disposal a great volume of information collected by the Federal Trade Commission, showing production costs in scores of industries. While there is no law by which profiteering may be punished directly, Mr. Palmer has said that there is "good law" on the statute books, and it is believed he will find a way to punish cases where there are evidences of extortion.

Representative John F. Fitzgerald, of Massachusetts, who called at the White House to advocate increased wages for government employees, made public a letter which he had written to the President suggesting that the planned discharge of navy yard employees be abandoned. From 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 American children are not receiving enough to eat because their parents are unable, on their present incomes, to buy sufficient food, said a statement issued by the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor. These are the children, the statement said, who often are pronounced by parents and teachers to be "delicate," "ailing," "lazy" or just "plain ordinary," although their true affliction is malnutrition.

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Salvador Politicians Safe.

San Salvador, Aug. 4.—The national congress has issued a decree granting unconditional amnesty to all political offenders during the last electoral campaign.

MICKIE SAYS

SAY, FOLKS! WHEN YOU WRITE PIECES FOR THE PAPER, FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE, SIGN YOUR NAME TO 'EM, SO THE BOSS WON'T THROW 'EM ON THE FLOOR FOR ME TO PICK UP. HE SAYS AN UNSIGNED LETTER AINT ANY BETTER THAN AN UNSIGNED CHECK!



BOUND PEACE TREATY ARRIVES AT VERSAILLES



The leather-bound copy of the peace treaty arriving at the palace of Versailles for signing.

Kentucky News

10,000 Majority for Black
Gov. James D. Black, in the contest with Judge Carroll for the Democratic nomination for Governor, wins by about 10,000 majority.

Republicans Elect Swope
In the Eighth Kentucky district election to fill the unexpired term of Congressman Helm, deceased, King Swope was elected by 1,800 majority.

Army Supplies for Louisville
After a month of correspondence, tangled up with red tape, Mayor Smith of Louisville has the promise of one or more carloads of army supplies. War department letters are at variance. A saving of 100 per cent on fresh meats for the city consumer is expected.

Four Moonshiners Taken — Three Still Raided

Three moonshine stills were destroyed, hundreds of gallons of whisky and beer confiscated and four arrests made in a moonshine raid along the headwaters of the Kentucky River in Letcher county by United States Collector Stephen J. Cornett and a posse of deputy sheriffs of Whitesburg. One of the stills was situated in a bluff overlooking and near the roadway. The moonshiners were taken to Whitesburg and later to London to stand trial.

Big Hill Moonshiners Fight

Sheriff Pete Whitlock and a posse engaged in a running pistol fight with two moonshiners in the Big Hill section of Madison county in one of the few bloodless battles fought with moonshine whisky makers.

The Berea section had complained that two illicit distilleries were working overtime in the Big Hills and Deputy United States Marshal Hugh Samuels joined a searching party composed of Sheriff Whitlock and Deputy Sheriffs Sanford Hush and William Johnson, Berea.

They found where two distilleries had been in operation, but did not find the moonshiners. Then someone hidden in the underbrush began shooting at them.

The officers returned the fire, but none was hit, so far as learned.

Headquarters of Trachoma Commission at Louisville

Headquarters of the Trachoma Commission of the Public Health Service of the United States were opened recently on the fifth floor of the Federal building in Louisville.

Dr. John McMullen, noted trachoma expert for the government since 1898 and a surgeon in the United States Public Health Service, who is in charge of the trachoma commission, removed the headquarters to that city under orders of Surgeon General Rupert Blue, of the Public Health Service at Washington, because of the central locality. For the past five years the central offices have been located in Lexington.

Fighting trachoma in Kentucky and the Appalachian mountain districts, where it exists largely, was begun by the commission in 1913, when Dr. McMullen opened offices (Continued on page 5)

U. S. News

Chicago Prices Drop
As a result of the agitation of price questions corn dropped five to eight per cent per bushel; pork \$1.25 a barrel.

Two Million Workers Confer on H. C. L.

The acute question, high cost of living, was the subject of conference between Director General Hines and Railroad Union officials, representing 2,000,000 workers, at Washington, D. C. The matter is up for cabinet consideration.

High Prices Tackled by President

Few things have caused more significance in recent months in Washington than the visit of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers to the White House warning the President that unless the cost of living was reduced, they would be obliged to ask for higher wages.

Agitators have been making inroads in the ranks of labor by using the cost of living as a means of stirring up discontent within the existing order. Profiteering has been going on since the Federal Government relinquished control of food products through the United States Food Administration and other agencies.

President Impressed

The President was so impressed by the statement made to him by the delegation from the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers that he carried twelve copies of the memorandum back to the executive offices from his study in the White House and directed that they be given to the press.

The full momentum of the agitation has reached the President now that he is back at the White House seeing callers. But it is said Mr. Wilson had no idea that conditions had grown so acute.

What Can Be Done?

What can the government do? There are plenty of laws on the statute books to prevent combinations in restraint of trade and to prevent agreements to keep prices at fixed levels. The President could invoke many powers vested in him by Congress during the war or until the Senate ratifies the peace treaty; these powers are still in the hands of the executive.

\$132,000,000 Surplus Food

More than half of the \$132,137,700 worth of surplus food stocks held by the War department July 19 is immediately available for sale. In addition to canned goods and bacon, the list includes \$16,500,000 worth of frozen fresh beef, \$2,073,000 fresh poultry, and \$1,478,000 in granulated sugar, which since has been sold to the Sugar Equalization Board.

Louisville, Aug. 4.—Reports come of general rains throughout the great corn belt of the Middle West which means the saving of millions of dollars. Rain was urgently needed in these States, and the fall began yesterday and last night.

Kentucky has been fortunate, too. In the central and eastern sec- (Continued on page 5)

PLAN TO DODGE. TREATY TERMS

German Trick Is Confessed in Oath Taken by Moske Home Guards.

MILITARY REVOLT FORECAST

Nationalists in Berlin Set for Military Coup—Political Air Surcharged, With Government Parties Holding Advantages.

Coblenz, Aug. 4.—The plan of Gustav Noske, German war minister, to retain the home guards by transferring them to the civil authority as "local police reserves" is going into effect.

The German newspapers are carrying advertisements which say that recruits for the home guards "no longer" are required to take an oath to defend the country against invasion. This obviously is a result of Noske's new plan. If the guards were bound by such an oath they would clearly be prohibited under the terms of article 117 of the peace treaty.

An American army bulletin says: "This is the first confession that such a pledge had been taken by the home guards. It confirms suspicion that the home guards were intended to be a great reserve army and justified further suspicion of the home guards in their new guise."

Monarchist Revolt Forecast.

London, Aug. 4.—Renter's Berlin correspondent hints at grave political tension in Berlin and the possibility of an attempt late in the summer by the nationalists to carry out a military coup.

"The political atmosphere in Berlin," says the correspondent, "has become surcharged owing to recent disclosures and recriminations following them. The material thus far produced is fragmentary, but the government parties are in the advantage over their opponents in having control of official documents. No one has come out of the affair well, but the nationalists probably have been injured most."

"The real import of the campaign is more significant than might appear at first sight. It is not merely a squabble about past history. Both sides have been sparring for an advantage because of the expected decisive political struggle that is approaching."

"Despite the superficial tranquillity of life here, the inner tension remains as great as ever, and possibly the late summer will see an attempt at a military coup by the nationalists."

INCREASE NORTHWEST POLICE

Canadian Officials Consider Boosting Mounted Force of 2,600 Men.

Edmonton, Alta., Aug. 4.—Official advice from Ottawa indicate that the reorganized Northwest mounted police will be increased to at least 2,600 men, and it is probable, on account of the liquor situation, that the force may total 2,700 temporarily at least.

During the closing months of the war, the number of scarlet riders in the northwest had dwindled to 400. Many of the hardy constables who resigned from the force to serve the colors in Flanders and France, have returned to the dominion and have enrolled in the corps.

The order in council extending the territorial jurisdiction of the corps as far east as the great lakes and westward to the Pacific coast, provided for a maximum force of 5,000 men, if necessary.

REDUCE GERMAN CENSORSHIP

Vice Premier Erzberger Issues Rule to Open Letters Only Occasionally.

Wetmar, Germany, Aug. 4.—Mathias Erzberger, vice premier and minister of finance, has issued a rule that the censorship shall be applied only to occasional letters picked at random. This has been decided upon in order to facilitate the delivery of business letters going abroad.

EXECUTE FRENCHMAN AS SPY

Marechal des Logis de Brabant Shot at Vincennes for Having Relations With Enemy.

Paris, Aug. 4.—Marechal des Logis de Brabant, condemned to death for having maintained relations with the chief of the German secret service at Barcelona during the war, was shot at Vincennes.

World News

Strike Riots in Switzerland
Five killed, fifteen wounded, is the result of strike riots in Hasle, Switzerland, according to official reports.

Strikes in Liverpool
Three warships were sent to protect Liverpool docks from rioters, who were driven from the streets by troops charging with bayonets. A policemen's strike is the origin of the trouble.

Was Germany Hungry — Cleaning Out Garbage Cans

Scooping dirty flour from the deck of a flour laden ship, offering money and jewels for flour to the officers in the port of Hamburg, diving into garbage cans for food, were experiences witnessed on S. S. West Wainake according to a ship officer.

Thanksgiving in France

A "feast of national gratitude" was held Monday throughout France and in the recovered provinces of Alsace Lorraine. In the presence of great crowds messengers from President Poincare, Premier Clemenceau and Marshal Foch were read. The exercises were of a religious character. In numerous cities school children visited the cemeteries to place wreaths on the graves of the soldiers of France and her Allies who had lost their lives in the war, and everywhere homage was paid to the men who had fought to save the nation.

Rumanians Plundering in Budapest

Thirty thousand Rumanian troops, including infantry, cavalry and artillery, entered the city Monday with a blare of trumpets. The Rumanian forces, led by General Marghescu, passed through Andrassy and other streets.

Rhine Republic

Berlin, Aug. 5. — Dr. Theodore Lowald, Secretary of State, is going to Versailles soon to resume his discussion with the Peace Conference relative to the establishment of the Rhineland Republic, according to Cologne advices.

Dr. Lowald is negotiating with parliamentary circles in the Rhineland for the purpose of ascertaining the wishes of the people, desiring to submit any consensus of opinion which may be reached, Bavaria, Wurtemberg, Baden and Hesse have expressed numerous wishes to be presented to the Peace Conference. The Centrist party delegates for the voting districts of Upper Homburg and Usingen have again expressed a desire for the establishment of a Rhineland Republic, while the Majority Socialists from Upper Wiesbaden and Upper and Lower Tunes unanimously oppose the plan for the republic.

Coal for Europe — Nations Work Together

Shipping and fuel representatives of France, Belgium and Italy conferred with Herbert Hoover, head of the International Relief Organization, in Paris Monday and decided to urge the Supreme Council of the Peace Conference to appoint an European coal commission to co-ordinate the distribution of European coal in an effort to avert what threatens to be a disaster.

Mr. Hoover said that Europe's coal production was 35 per cent below normal, and that the United States could not offer relief because of the shortage of shipping. During his address Mr. Hoover said:

"The fate of European civilization now rests in the hands of the coal miners and coal mine owners of Europe to an equal if not to a greater degree than in the hands of the providers of food and supplies during the next year."

U. S. Cannot Aid

At Monday's meeting Mr. Hoover declined to accept the permanent direction of the Proposed European Coal Commission, stating that he believed the problem to be strictly European and that the situation cannot be relieved materially by the slight help which the United States can give.

Demands Punishment of Mexican Bandits

Washington, Aug. 5. — Secretary Lansing has instructed the American embassy at Mexico City to urge the Mexican Government to take prompt action looking to the apprehension and punishment of the bandits who robbed George N. McDonald, American. (Continued on page 5)

LETTER FROM EDWARD BAILEY
TO HIS MOTHER1st Regt. Company,
Fort Thomas, Ky.,
August 3, 1919.

Dear Mother,

The card and package which you sent me recently I was pleased to receive. I am out of the hospital and back to duty again. I am now in as good health as I have ever been. This is, of course, a natural requisite of every good soldier, who would perform his duty well. The great advantage of military training is as you have probably learned—self-confidence and self-respect, team-work, loyalty, trained to observe, handiness, good digestion, sound body, sturdiness, endurance, and independence of mind.

In addition to receiving all the benefits of military training and discipline, there are some disadvantages in the soldier's environment, which I mentioned in my previous letter. Gambling, smoking, profane language, drinking, and other things that degrade the morale of the soldier, still exist like contagious disease. In the army we make war on disease, but the moral environment seems to be neglected. The Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus, and the American Red Cross are organizations that are a blessing to men in military environments. Men who are exercising self-control and holding aloft their purity as clean men are those that are gaining promotion, increased pay, and respect of our fine officers, today. My one big problem in Fort Thomas is to hold up my purity and avoid associating with men whose character has been marred and ruined. But in spite of the "devil" and worldly circumstances, I am holding myself up as a real man. It is no easy job by any means. Give a young man a good education, military training—everything he wants, and neglect his moral and Christian training, and you will have nothing but a "two-legged brute" still. My four years in Berea have done much to guard me against the evils that disintegrate a young man's character. The one big reason why I can maintain and cultivate my acquired traits of an ideal character is because of the debt of respect I owe to you, mother.

Far distant be the day when I would fail in this. The following poem I hope will deliver a message to you which is far beyond my feeble attempts to express in words:

For such as you, dear mother-mine,
I want to keep the road
Where worthy men clear-eyed and frank
Live by their honor code.
I know in that great mother heart,
There is a sacred shrine,
Where I in all perfection live—
Your boy! Dear Mother-mine!
I must be strong, I must be clean,
In mind and body, too—
My debt to all posterity
And women such as YOU.

Mother you must remember that wherever I am, even though far away or near you, I cannot forget you. You cannot realize how affection and respect will spring up for homefolks until you are out of

their immediate presence. Soon I will be sent to an aviation field in Texas, or probably, Virginia. I am expecting any day to be sent. In the meantime I want you to write a long, interesting letter. I hope to come back to Berea after the termination of my term of enlistment. But until that day arrives, remember me as thinking of you throughout the long days to come as
Your affectionate son,
Edward.

LIEUTENANT HAMILTON WRITES

Extracts from Lieut. A. W. Hamilton's letter, dated July 12, received August 2.

I am leaving tomorrow night for Reims. I shall spend a few hours in Switzerland at Milan, Venice, and Trieste, and then go to Vienna. From there I shall go to Budapest, Bucharest, Constantinople, and back to Poland and Germany. I am going to audit the accounts of the American Relief Administration of the United States Food Administration.

Living is fearfully expensive over here in Paris just now. The whole of Paris is filled with the people for the great Victory Celebration beginning tomorrow. The Avenue Champs Elysees to the Place la Concorde to the Arc de Triomphe is decorated gorgeously, regardless of expense. Special flag staffs have been erected every ten metres all along the Avenue. Streamers of all colors are flown between the poles, as well as tens of thousands of colored electric globes. Principal arches of white and gold are placed every hundred yards and at every crossing there is a white and gold booth, bearing the names of famous French battlefields, such as Arras, 1916; Soissons, 1915; Verdun, 1914; and so on, with a beautifully illuminated figure in front of the booth. The German cannon which lined the Champs Elysees have been made into great piles 100 feet high at various points and on top of the pile is a golden French Rooster. Pollux to take part in the celebration have been coming in every day, and tonight thousands of British naval officers, army officers, sailors and soldiers are arriving in lorries. The enthusiasm is intense. And to offset it, the waiters in the big cafes are on strike. I have recently visited Amiens, Cambrai, Peronne, Vimy Ridge, Soissons, Chateau Thierry, and a number of other battlefields, and tomorrow morning I am going out to Versailles. Some of the cities I am going to visit are peculiarly unhealthy at present for Americans, particularly Budapest, where the Bolshevist, Bela Kun, holds sway. But I expect to get through all right. I'll send you a few stamps for your collection from the countries I visit if I have a chance and also some views. I hope Gusty gets the book of Paris views and you the stamps I sent yesterday. Send my mail to Paris, as I am moving about so much, and I will try and get them to send it along from there.

This will be a splendid opportunity for those citizens of this county who have been in school at Berea College to again see and hear their schoolmates and former teachers. Those boys and girls of this county who contemplate entering college and who desire to earn at least a portion of their expenses will do well to attend this meeting and speak with Mr. Miller or Miss Harris.

The program will begin at 8:00 on Sunday night of August 24. Every citizen of this county is welcome to attend. The pictures and lectures are free.

Sincerely,
Edward K. Cook
Industrial Y. M. C. A. Hitchins, Ky.
Edward K. Cook, Secretary

Program for August, 1919

Soft Drinks, Ice Cream, Confections, Etc., Served at the Building Daily from 6:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m.

Day
1st. At 8:00 a. m., 6 reels moving pictures (5 reel drama, "Captain's Captain"; 1 reel comedy, "Hula Hula's").
2nd. Primary Election.
3rd. At 10:00 a. m., Sunday School, G. H. Mohley, superintendent.
6th-9th. County Fair.
8th. At 8:00 p. m., 6 reel moving picture show (5 reel drama, "The Beloved Imposter"; 1 reel comedy, "Dances and Dangers").
10th. At 10:00 a. m., Sunday School, G. H. Mohley, superintendent.
At 2:00 p. m., District Sunday School Convention at Oak Grove.
11th-17th. Miss Lillie Ogg, our

Ship Sales Assailed By Fletcher.

Washington.—The United States Shipping Board's policy of selling so-called "undesirable" steel and wooden vessels to agents of foreign interests at private sale was condemned by Senator Duncan Fletcher, former chairman of the Commerce Committee.

Quake Shakes Pacific Fleet.

On board U. S. S. New Mexico.—Six dreadnaughts of the Pacific fleet were shaken severely by a double earthquake shock when 20 miles off the west coast of the State of Colima, Mexico. None of the warships was reported to have been damaged.

Plane Falls, Killing Child.

Ames, Iowa.—An airplane, piloted by Lieut. Walter Harriman, failed to rise on the take-off and crashed into a crowd of spectators, killing a six-year-old girl, probably fatally injuring another child and injuring several other persons.

Storage Tax Urged By Representative.

Washington.—A novel plan to reduce the cost of table products by taxing food out of cold storage is embodied in a bill which Representative B. F. Welby, of Ohio, has just introduced. The bill provides that staple articles of food held in cold storage shall be taxed on a graded scale, the amount of tax depending on the length of time the food is held in storage. These taxes are made to apply to beef, pork, veal, sheep or goats, lamb or kid, poultry or game, fish, eggs, butter and the manufactured products.

HUN SPY AND ACCOMPLICE ON WAY TO BE SHOT



Living under the guise of a Swiss this Prussian and his female accomplice were instrumental in the killing of 40 French soldiers. The photograph shows them being led to the place of execution.

CARTER COUNTY Y. M. C. A.
AT WORK

Hitchins, Ky., August 6, 1919.
Dear Editor:

Will you allow me to say through your columns to those Carter county readers who have been to school at Berea College; and to others interested in Educational development that we expect to give in our Y. M. C. A. building at Hitchins, Ky., on the night of August 24, a Free Educational Show and Thrilling Educational Lectures.

The Rev. Mr. Ford of Ashland, George T. Anderson of Louisville, and John Miller, Miss Harris, and perhaps Dr. C. Rexford Raymond of Berea are to be the guests and speakers.

This will be a splendid opportunity for those citizens of this county who have been in school at Berea College to again see and hear their schoolmates and former teachers. Those boys and girls of this county who contemplate entering college and who desire to earn at least a portion of their expenses will do well to attend this meeting and speak with Mr. Miller or Miss Harris.

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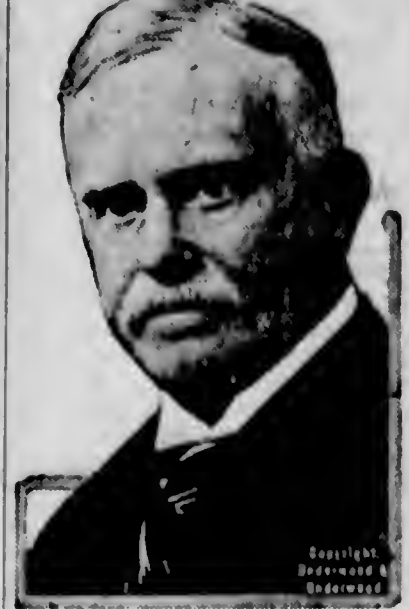
Thoughtless Dealers.
"You didn't park within four inches of the curb," thundered the police official.
"It's a new car," explained Mr. Chuggins, humbly; "and the dealers didn't put a tape measure in the outfit."

"COLUMBUS OF THE AIR" VISITS MOTHER



Lieutenant Commander Albert C. Reed recently visited his mother at the Little Cape Cod town of South Henson for the first time since making his transatlantic trip. His mother is shown pinning a victory rose on his coat.

CHESTER A. BRAMAN



Chester A. Braman of New York, one of the late Augustus D. Juilliard's former partners, who is one of those named executors and trustees of the millions of dollars left by Mr. Juilliard to promote music in any way his trustees see fit.

4,000 REDS ARE SLAIN

Fall in Fighting Roumanians on
Theiss River.

Roumenians Fell Back at First, but
Relly and Drive Hungarians
Across River.

Bucharest, Aug. 4.—Four thousand Hungarian Reds were killed in the fighting with the Roumanians on the Theiss river, said dispatches from the scene of the fray. The Roumanian losses were heavy also.

American ambulances are still bringing the wounded back from the battlefield. Early Friday morning word was received here to send ambulances, and 60 American cars were rushed off at once.

The tide of battle swayed uncertainly for a while. The Roumanians were compelled to fall back for twenty miles, but they rallied and in a counter assault drove the Hungarians across the Theiss river.

Nearly 2,000 wounded Hungarians were treated in one hospital, showing the severity of the fighting. Major George Treadwell of Albany, N. Y., a former military attaché on the staff of Theodore Roosevelt when he was governor of New York, is in charge of the ambulance supplies.

A new automobile field hospital service, presented to the queen of Roumania by Colonel Detarmowski of Chicago has just arrived here and is being employed on the front. It cost \$400,000 and consists of 17 automobile trucks, forming one complete unit.

FRENCH PARTIES COMBINING

Moderates Get Together Against Roy-
alists and Extreme Soc-
ialists.

Paris, Aug. 4.—Negotiations which have been going on for some time for a coalition of the moderate political parties of France in the coming elections against both the royalists and the extreme socialists are reported on good authority to be making headway and likely to succeed.

This combination would include the radicals, Republican socialists, Alliance Democratique and Federation des Gauches, whose combined voting strength in the elections of 1914 was 4,725,000 out of a total of 8,250,000, as against 1,400,000 for the socialists, 1,300,000 for the royalists and conservatives and 800,000 for the Progressives.

The fundamental point in the combination platform will be "neither reaction nor revolution." Such a combination is regarded as almost sure to elect a working majority in the new chamber.

AMSTERDAM FOR LABOR SEAT

International Trades Union Congress
Committee Names City in
Holland.

Amsterdam, Aug. 4.—Amsterdam was proposed as the seat of the new International Trades Union congress, now in session here. The proposal to locate the headquarters here was made by a commission of the congress designated to fix the seat. German delegates, however, asked that the headquarters be at Berlin, as before the war. Leon Jouhaux, president of the general federation of labor, proposed the central office be located in Paris.

MEXICAN BANDITS MURDER 60

Dozen Boy Scouts Die on Train
Blown Up 100 Miles from
Capitol.

New York, Aug. 4.—Mexican bandits blew up a passenger train between Muananilla and San Marcos, less than 100 miles from Mexico City, killing about 60 persons, including 12 boys from the German college at Puebla wearing boy scout uniforms, according to private advices received here by the National Association for the Protection of American Rights in Mexico.

100 HOMES BURNED
IN RIOT SECTION

Negroes Are Declared by Resi-
dents to Have Applied the
Torch to Buildings.

SCORES ARE MADE HOME LESS

Reports of Loss of Life Spread
Throughout Neighborhood—Wit-
nesses Tell of Seeing Colored
Men Flee—Search Ruins.

Chicago, Aug. 4.—More than 2,000 persons—members of 300 families—were made homeless, at least 100 houses were burned to the ground, a property loss estimated at \$250,000 was suffered, and it is reported several persons lost their lives, in a fire of wide extent, believed to have been of incendiary origin, which swept the famous "back of the yards" district.

The conflagration apparently was at its worst in Honore street, between West 45th and West 49th streets, although many homes were burnt in the rest of the fire zone, which was bounded by West 43d street on the north, West 46th street on the south, South Lincoln street on the west and South Horning avenue on the east.

At the least seventy-four buildings have been burned. Most of them were the flimsy one story or story and a half frame homes of Polish and Lithuanian stockyard workers.

When the flames spread and more firemen were summoned to the district the police found it impossible to control the excited throngs and called for several companies of militia to aid them in keeping back the crowds so the firemen could work unhampered.

Investigate "Firebug" Rumor.

A number of white persons who said they saw negroes running from the district after the fire were discovered, and that an automobile load of negroes had coursed the section shortly before daylight, are being questioned by the police and fire attorneys in an effort to establish rumors of incendiarism. Chief of Police Garrity and Fire Marshal Thomas O'Connor, who were on the scene early, doubt that the fire was incendiary.

Chief Garrity, his secretary, Charles Fitzmorris, Capt. Michael Zimmer of the New City station, and Fire Attorney McCabe began immediately to collect evidence concerning the statements that negroes were seen leaving the scene of the fire. All persons who had said they saw blacks fleeing from the vicinity were taken to the New City station and questioned. John Molter, a driver for Battalion Chief Grady, said he saw an automobile containing four negroes racing along West 44th street at Horning avenue as he was on his way to the fire.

After the flames had been brought under control frantic relatives of Miss Anna Maciek, 15 years old, appealed to police and firemen to help in the search for the girl who, they believed, had perished in the destruction of her home, 4454 Honore street. An aged woman said her brother, daughter and sister had perished in a house at 1853 West 45th street.

Sweeping Probe Started.

The most sweeping crime investigation in the history of Chicago got under full swing today when nearly 200 prisoners and witnesses, both colored and white, were to be interrogated by assistant state's attorneys, detectives from State's Attorney Hoyne's office and by assistants to Attorney-General Brundage to determine action against those responsible in the South side race riots. Many prisoners were questioned yesterday. The result was the solution of two murder cases, the perpetrators being held.

As the riot district calmed down to a few desultory fights without serious results—in each case the fighters being dispersed by militia on riot guard duty—and a number of arrests made by both militiamen and policemen, some of them important, various commissions and reconstruction plans were organized.

FOR SALE—265 SEAPLANES

Navy Department to Give Sportmen
Interested in Aviation a Chance
to Buy Aircraft.

Washington, Aug. 4.—Sportsmen and business concerns interested in aviation will be given an opportunity to acquire modern seaplanes at low prices when the navy department sells 265 machines at auction in the near future. Secretary Daniels has authorized the sale of the seaplanes at public auction to the highest bidder.

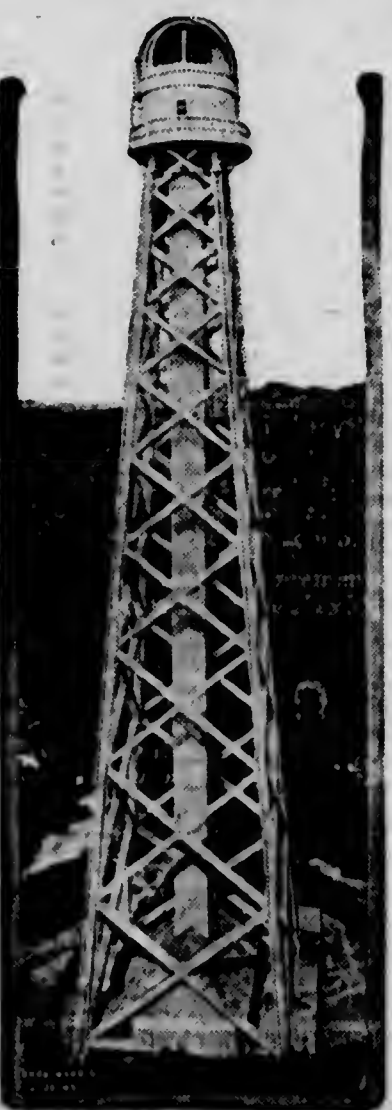
High speed machines of large carrying capacity, well adapted to commercial use, will be included in the sale along with faster and smaller machines.

The department will later issue complete details regarding the sale. The planes are in good condition, but must be sold because the navy has insufficient personnel to keep them in proper condition and because of an oversupply.

U. S. and Chile Exchange Teachers.

Berkeley, Cal., Aug. 4.—Plans for an exchange of professors and instructors between the United States and Chile have been ratified by the University of Chile and the Chilean government, it was announced at the University of California.

KEEPS TAB ON SUN



This is one of the tower telescopes, 180 feet in height, of the Mt. Wilson observatory, near Pasadena, Cal.; used for astronomical observations of the sun.

GREEN FANCY

by GEORGE BARR
MC CUTCHEON

Author of "GRAUSTARK," "THE
HOLLOW OF HER HAND," "THE
PRINCE OF GRAUSTARK," ETC.

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—Thomas R. Barnes, wealthy New Yorker, on a walking trip through New England, is caught in a storm miles from his destination. At a crossroads point he meets a girl in the same plight. While they discuss the situation an automobile, sent in quest of the girl, arrives and Barnes is given a lift to Hart's tavern, while the girl is taken on to her destination, which she tells Barnes is a place called Green Fancy.

CHAPTER II.—At the tavern Barnes falls in with a stranded troupe of "barnstorming" actors, headed by Lyndon Hushcroft, and becomes interested in them.

CHAPTER III.—As the storm grows, Barnes finds himself worrying over the safety of the girl, traveling over the mountain roads at what he considers dangerous speed. He learns that Green Fancy is something of a house of mystery. Two mounted men leave the tavern in a manner which arouses Barnes' curiosity.

CHAPTER IV.—He meets "Miss Thackeray," leading lady of the stranded theatrical troupe, who is acting as chambermaid. That night he is aroused by the ringing of a door bell. In the morning, one of the two who had ridden away a short time before, finds of finding the dead body of the other man. Both had been shot.

CHAPTER V.—The wounded man, registered at the tavern as Andrew Paul, dies, and Barnes is informed he must not leave until after the inquest. O'Dowd and De Soto, known at Green Fancy, visit the tavern, apparently much mystified over the affair.

CHAPTER VI.—Barnes advances Hushcroft money sufficient to release the company from its embarrassing position, thereby becoming its official backer. He visits Green Fancy and in the evening meets his acquaintance of the night before, finding her a girl of surprising beauty.

CHAPTER VIII.

A Note, Some Fancies and an Expedition in Quest of Facts.

He started upstairs, his mind full of the events and conjectures of the day. As he entered the room his eyes fell upon a white envelope at his feet. It had been slipped under the door since he left the room an hour before.

"Tense reminder from the prudent Mr. Jones! His bill for the day! He picked it up, glanced at the inscription, and at once altered his opinion. His full name was there in the handwriting of a woman. For a moment he was puzzled; then he thought of Miss Thackeray. A note of thanks, no doubt, unpleasantly fulsome! Vaguely annoyed, he ripped open the envelope and read:

"In case I do not have the opportunity to speak with you tonight, this is to let you know that the little man who says he is a book agent was in your room for three-quarters of an hour while you were away this afternoon. You'd better see if anything is missing."

He made a hasty but careful examination of his effects. There was not the slightest evidence that his pocket had been opened or even disturbed. If the little book agent spent three-quarters of an hour in the room he managed most effectively to cover up all traces of his visit.

Barnes did not go to sleep until long after midnight. He now regarded himself as definitely committed to a combination of sinister and piquant enterprises, not the least of which was to know about the mysterious young woman at Green Fancy.

The next day he, with other lodgers in the Tavern, was put through an examination by the police and county officials from St. Elizabeth, and notified that, while he was not under suspicion or surveillance, it would be necessary for him to remain in the "heliwick" until detectives, already on the way, were satisfied that he possessed no knowledge that would be useful to them in clearing up what had now assumed the dignity of a "national problem."

O'Dowd rode down from Green Fancy and created quite a sensation among the officials by announcing that they had a perfect right to extend their search for clues to all parts of his estate, and that he was deeply interested in the outcome of their investigations.

The sheriff said he would like to "run over the ground a bit" that very afternoon if it was agreeable to Mr. O'Dowd.

O'Dowd stayed to dinner. (Dinner was served in the middle of the day at Hart's Tavern.) He made a great impression upon Lyndon Hushcroft, who, with his daughter, joined the two men. Indeed, the pulsating Irishman extended himself in the effort to make himself agreeable. He was vastly interested in the stage, he declared. As a matter of fact he had been told a thousand times that he ought to go on the stage.

The little book agent came in while they were at table. He sat down in a corner of the dining room and busied himself with his subscription lists while waiting for the meal to be served. He was still poring over them, frowning intently, when Barnes and the others left the room.

Barnes waited out beside Miss Thackeray.

"The tailor-made gown is an improvement," he said to her. He was thinking that she was a very pretty girl, after all.

"The frock usually makes the woman," she said slowly, "but not always the lady."

He thought of that remark more than once during the course of an afternoon spent in the woods about Green Fancy.

O'Dowd virtually commanded the expedition. It was he who thought of everything. First of all, he led the party to the corner of the estate nearest the point where Paul was shot from his horse. Sitting in his saddle he called the attention of the other riders to what appeared to be a most significant fact in connection with the killing of this man.

"From what I hear the man Paul was shot through the lungs, directly from in front. The bullet went straight through his body. He was riding very rapidly down the road. When he came to a point not far above the crossroads he was fired upon. It is safe to assume that he was looking intently ahead, trying to make out the crossing. He was not shot from the side of the road, gentlemen, but from the middle of it. The bullet came from a point almost directly in front of him, and not from Mr. Curtis' property here to the left or Mr. Conley's on the right. The chances are that Paul did not accompany them to the meeting place up



O'Dowd Virtually Commanded the Expedition.

the road. He remained near the horses. That's how he managed to get away so quickly. It remained for the man up the crossroads to settle with him. But we're wasting time with all this twaddle of mine. Let us be moving. There is one point on which we must all agree. The deadliest marksmen in the world fired those shots. No bungling on that score, head."

In the course of time the party, traversing the ground contiguous to the public road, came within sight of the green dwelling among the trees. Barnes' interest revived. His second view of the house increased his wonder and admiration. If O'Dowd had not actually located it among the trees for him he would have been at a loss to discover it, though it was immediately in front of him and in direct line of vision.

De Soto was seen approaching through the green sea, his head appearing and disappearing intermittently in the tallness formed by the undulating underbrush. He shook hands with Barnes a moment later.

"I'm glad you had the sense to bring Mr. Barnes with you, O'Dowd," said he. "You didn't mention him when you telephoned that you were personally conducting a sightseeing party. I tried to catch you afterward on the telephone, but you had left the Tavern. Mrs. Collier wanted me to ask you to capture Mr. Barnes for dinner tonight."

"Mrs. Collier is the sister of Mr. Curtis," explained O'Dowd. Then he turned upon De Soto incredulously. "For the love of Put," he cried, "what's come over them? Why, I made so bold as to suggest last night that you were a chap worth cultivating, Barnes—and that you wouldn't be long in the neighborhood—but to save your feelings I'll not repeat what they said, the two of them. What changed them over, De Soto?"

"A chance remark of Miss Cameron's at lunch today. She wondered if Barnes could be the chap who wrote the articles about Peru and the Incas, or something of the sort, and that set them to looking up the back numbers of the Geographic Magazine in Mr. Curtis' library. Not only did they find the articles but they found your picture. I had no difficulty in deciding that you were one and the same. The atmosphere cleared in a jiffy. It became even clearer when it was discovered that you have had a few ancestors and are received in good society—both here and abroad, as the late Fredric Townsend Martin would have said. I hereby officially present the result of subsequent deliberation. Mr. Barnes is invited to dine with us tonight."

Barnes' heart was still pounding rapidly as he made the rueful admission that he "didn't have a thing to wear." He couldn't think of accepting the gracious invitation—

"If they'll take me as I am," began Barnes, doubtfully.

"I say," called out O'Dowd to the sheriff, who was gazing longingly at the horses tethered at the bottom of the slope, "would ye mind lending Mr. Barnes' nigg back to the Tavern? He is stopping to dinner. And, while I think of it, are you antsy, Mr. Sheriff, with the day's work? If not you will be welcome again at any time if ye'll only telephone a half mile in advance." To Barnes he said: "We'll send you down in the automobile tonight, provided it has survived the day. We're expecting the poor thing to die in its tracks at almost any instant."

Ten minutes later Barnes passed through the portals of Green Fancy.

CHAPTER IX.

The First Wayfarer, the Second Wayfarer and the Spirit of Chivalry Ascendant.

The wide green door, set far back in a recess not unlike a kiosk, was opened by a man servant who might easily have been mistaken for a waiter from Delmonico's or Sherry's.

"Say to Mrs. Collier, Nickolas, that Mr. Barnes is here for dinner," said De Soto. "I will make the cocktails this evening."

Much to Barnes' surprise—and disappointment—the interior of the house failed to sustain the bewildering effect produced by the exterior. The entrance hall and the living room into which he was conducted by the two men were singularly like others that he had seen. The latter, for example, was of ordinary dimensions, furnished with a thought for comfort rather than elegance or even good taste. The couches and chairs were low and deep and comfortable, as if intended for men only, and they were covered with rich, gay materials; the hangings at the windows were of deep blue and gold; the walls an unobtrusive cream color, almost literally thatched with stencils.

The stairs were thickly carpeted. At the top the gable turned to the left and led the way down a long corridor. They passed at least four doors before O'Dowd stopped and threw open the fifth on that side of the hall. There were still two more doors beyond.

"Suggests a hotel, doesn't it?" said the Irishman, standing aside for Barnes to enter. "All of the sleeping apartments are on this floor, and the baths and boudoirs and what not. The garret is above, and that's where we deposit our family skeletons. Intern our grievances, store our stock of spitefulness and hide all the little devils that must come sneaking up from the city with us whether we will or no. Dubson," addressing the man who had quietly entered the room through the door behind them, "do Mr. Barnes, will ye, and fetch me from Mr. De Soto's room when you've finished. I leave you to Dubson's tender mercies. The saluts preserve us! Look at the man's boots! Dubson, get out your brush and duster first of all. He's been floundering in a bog."

The jovial Irishman retired, leaving Barnes to be "done" by the silent, swift-moving valet. Dubson was young and vigorous and exceedingly well trained. He made short work of "doing" the visitor; barely fifteen minutes elapsed before O'Dowd's return.

Presently they went downstairs to gether. Lamps had been lighted, many of them, throughout the house. A fire crackled in the cavernous fireplace at the end of the living room and grouped about its cheerful, grateful blaze were the ladies of Green Fancy.

The girl of his thoughts was there, standing slightly aloof from the others, but evidently amused by the tale told with which De Soto was regaling them. She was smiling; Barnes saw the supple lights sparkling in her eyes and experienced a sensation that was woefully akin to confusion.

But everything went off quite naturally. He favored Miss Cameron with an uncommonly self-possession smile as she gave her hand to him, and she in turn responded with one faintly suggestive of tolerance, although it certainly would have been recorded by a less sensitive person than Barnes as "rippling."

In reply to his perfunctory "delighted, I'm sure, etc.," she said quite clearly: "Oh, now I remember. I was sure I had seen you before, Mr. Barnes. You are the magic gentleman who sprang like a mushroom out of the earth early yesterday afternoon."

"And frightened you," he said; "whereupon you vanished like the mushroom that is gobbled up by the predatory goblin."

He had gluffed at the sound of her voice. It was the low, deliberate voice of the woman of the crossroads, and, as before, he caught the almost imperceptible accent. The red gleam from the blazing logs fell upon her shining hair; it glistened like gold. She wore a simple evening gown of white, softened over the shoulders and neck with a fall of rare valenciennes lace. There was no jewelry—not even a ring on her slender, tapering fingers.

Mrs. Collier, the hostess, was an elderly, heavy-featured woman, decidedly overdressed. Mrs. Van Dyke, her daughter, was a woman of thirty, tall, dark and handsome in a bluff, dashing sort of way. The lackadaisical gentleman with the mustache turned out to be her husband.

"My brother is unable to be with us tonight, Mr. Barnes," explained Mrs. Collier. "Mr. O'Dowd may have told you that he is an invalid. Quite rarely in he well enough to leave his room. He has begged me to present his apologies and regrets to you. Another time, perhaps, you will give him



She Was There.

the pleasure he is missing tonight."

De Soto's cocktails came in. Miss Cameron did not take one. O'Dowd proposed a toast.

"To the rascals who went gunning for the other rascals. But for them we should be short at least one member of this agreeable company."

It was rather startling. Barnes' glass stopped half way to his lips. An instant later he drained it. He accepted the toast as a compliment from the whimsical Irishman, and not as a tribute to the prowess of those mysterious marksmen.

The table in the spacious dining room was one of those long, narrow Italian boards, unmistakably antique and equally rare. Sixteen or eighteen people could have been seated without crowding, and when the seven took their places with intervals separated them. No effort had been made by the hostess to bring her guests close together, as might have been done by using one end or the center of the table. The serving plates were of silver. Especially beautiful were the long-stemmed water goblets and the graceful champagne glasses. They were blue and white and of a design and quality no longer obtainable except at great cost. The esthetic Barnes was not slow to appreciate the rarity of the glassware and the chaste beauty of the serving plates.

The man Nicholas was evidently the butler, despite his Seventh Avenue manner. He was assisted in serving by two stalwart and amazingly clumsy footmen, of stolid ilk and nationality. On seeing these additional men servants Barnes began figuratively to count on his fingers the retainers he had so far encountered on the place. Already he had seen six, all of them powerful, rugged fellows. It struck him as extraordinary, and in a way significant, that there should be so many men at Green Fancy.

Much to his disappointment he was not placed near Miss Cameron at table. Indeed she was seated as far away from him as possible. There was a place set between him and De Soto, for symmetry's sake, Barnes concluded. In this he was mistaken; they had barely seated themselves when Mrs. Collier remarked:

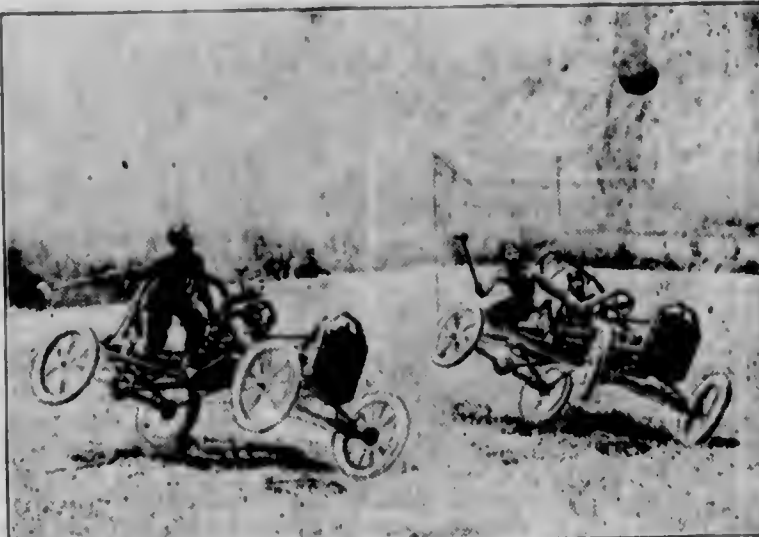
"Mr. Curtis' secretary usually joins us here for coffee. He has his dinner with my brother, and then, poor man, comes in for a brief period of relaxation. When my brother is in one of his bad spells poor Mr. Loch doesn't have much time to himself."

Loch, the private secretary, came in for coffee. He was a tall, spare man of thirty, pudibly handsome, with dark, studious eyes and features of an unmistakably Hebraic cast, as his name might have foretold. His teeth were marvelously white and his slow smile attractive. More than once during the hour that Loch spent with them Barnes formed and dismissed a stubborn ever-recurring opinion that the man was not a Jew. Certainly he was not an American Jew. His voice, his manner of speech, his every action stamped him as one born and bred in a land far from Broadway and its counterparts. If a Jew he was of the east as it is measured from Rome—the Jew of the carnal Orient.

And as the evening wore on there came to Barnes the singular fancy that this man was the master and not the servant of the house! He could not put the ridiculous idea out of his mind.

(Continued next week.)

Smashing, Dashing, Auto Polo Spectacular Feature For Fair



A show must be almost of super-quality to vie with the stunning and spectacular saddle horse exhibitions held nightly in the great live stock pavilion of the Kentucky State Fair and in effecting this happy consummation the latest judgment, sense of spectacular values and practical knowledge is required.

With the possession of these assets already demonstrated by Hippodrome shows in 1917-18 which were notable amusement affairs, Kentucky State Fair Secretary Mount T. Kremer may be relied on to equal or excel these former showings and there is satisfactory assurance in his announcement that the 1919 roster of attractions will be the banner array of State Fair history.

The outstanding feature of this great pavilion entertainment will be the appearance, for the first time in the South, of the magnificent musical organization known as the 77th Regimental New York Guards Band with Lieut. Lambert L. Eben as director. This band figured in all the war activities of the metropolis and is in constant demand for victrola and piano-player work. The organization is made up of forty well-trained and accomplished musicians uniformed in striking military array, and it boasts soloists of high repute in the world of music. Its leader, Lieut. Eben, is a picturesque figure, and is said to be one of the most brilliant directors in America. Their programs will be made up of selections appealing to all tastes.

Of the acts proper the most pretensions to be offered in the pavilion oval will be the auto polo exhibition which is second to none as an amusement combining thrill, clamor, movement and surprises. This game was introduced to State Fair visitors for the first time last season and both in the pavilion and on the race track it

aroused a furor of interest and excitement. The game is a species of polo contest played with mounts of raring, swaying, space-eating autos of especial construction and miniature size. There are no restrictions as to methods of attack and head-on smashes, machine somersaults and "spills" are frequent.

Another act of "dare devil" type is to be presented by the Johannes Jorffesson Troupe of five Icelanders, formerly a big drawing card with the Barnum circus aggregation. Their line of entertainment is a sensational illustration of the possibilities of physical development and understanding of defense in the event of attack. Pistols, bowie knives and blackjacks figure sensationally in their paraphernalia.

"Human Aeroplans" is the billing of the Four Hoises, who are English aerial artists offering amazing mid-air gymnastics. The act includes three men and a pretty woman said to be as skilled as her companions.

ASTONISHING feats of dexterity are promised in the offering of the Portia Sisters who are French girls performing amazing feats of dexterity in mid-air while revolving suspended by teeth or hair. As climax to a thrilling program two of the Portia slides from either end of the pavilion roof suspended by their hair.

A turn attractive to the eye and titillating to the senses is assured in the wheel and wire offering of the MacDonald Trio, as well as the quartet of comedians known as the Baggage Smashers.

In "Circus Horsemanship" Fair visitors will be regaled with a spectacle wonderful in the way of super-intelligence and training and of decorative beauty.

Elephants figure in another animal act of amusing and marvelous tenor and posing steeds and four people provide a "living statuary" series of patriotic and beautiful character.

The list of Hippodrome features winds up with the stirring, sensational and unusual entertainment of the Seven McKays, as a Scotch troupe of canny Highlanders are described. Their offering is a musical ballet in which the national instrument, the bag-pipes, figure piercingly and pleasingly.

Prizes Totaling \$10,000 Will Lure World Champion Horses To Fair



"Cascade," Winner of World's Championship in 1918.

For the third time in State Fair history a \$10,000 premium has been announced in connection with the five-gated Saddle Horse Stake which is an outstanding feature of the horse department of the Kentucky State Fair.

For seven successive fairs the premiums in this ring had ranged from \$500 to \$3,000 with only one slight exhibition of the high steppers. In 1917, Commissioner of Agriculture Mai S. Cohen made a whirlwind campaign for funds and by his own personal, brilliant, daring work, secured in donations the splendid sum of \$8,835.00, helping the total premiums for this event to \$10,000.

The announcement electrified the show horse world and did just what the commissioner calculated and desired, induced the breeders and exhibitors of fine horses with new and keen

interest in the ring. It also put the Kentucky State Fair on a horse show basis rivaling Madison Square with an entire week of horse events instead of the one exhibition, the saddle horse contests being divided into classes for the stallions on Monday night, the mares on Tuesday night and the geldings on Wednesday with the winners of the first three prizes in each of these classes pitted against each other in a grand struggle for the championship hours of the world on Saturday night.

The venture in 1917 met with unprecedented success and every night of the week the great State Fair livestock pavilion seating ten thousand spectators was tightly packed to overflowing with enthusiastic spectators who applauded to the echo the magnificent specimens of horse flesh and equally splendid exhibitions of horsemanship which the ring provided. This triumph was repeated in 1918 and as nothing succeeds like success, bids fair to outrun all records in 1919.

Berea College Hospital

Best Equipment and Service at Lowest Cost. Wards for Men and for Women. Sun-Parlor, Private Rooms, Baths, Electric Service.

**Surgery, Care in Child-birth, Eye, Nose and Ear
GENERAL PRACTICE**

Come in and visit an establishment, which is a friend in need, and in reach of all the people.

ROBERT H. COWLEY, M.D., Physician
HARLAN HEDLEY, M.D., Physician
MRS. ANNA POWELL HACKETT, R.N., Superintendent
MRS. HELEN STEARNS SHARPE, R.N., Assistant

CHANGE IN RATES

Beginning March 1, the rates for board and room of private patients will be \$12 to \$18 per week. The rates for patients cared for in the wards will remain the same—\$1 per day.

By Order of Prudential Committee, Berea College.

LOCAL PAGE

NEWS OF BEREA AND VICINITY, GATHERED FROM A VARIETY OF SOURCES

Best Blacksmithing

Scientific horse shoeing, fine iron work and repairs of all descriptions at the College Blacksmith Shop, Main Street, north of The Citizen Office.

Baker & Logsdon, Dentists
Office Hours from 8 to 5.

L. & N. TIME TABLE

Northbound
Train No. 31—3:38 a. m.
Train No. 38—12:50 p. m.
Train No. 32—5:34 p. m.
Southbound
Train No. 31—12:46 a. m.
Train No. 33—12:25 p. m.
Train No. 37—1:40 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Doldridge B. Russell announce the marriage of their daughter, Jennie Rionette, to Mr. Arvid O. Siler, on Monday, the twenty-first of July, one thousand nine hundred and nineteen, at Philadelphia, Pa. They will be at home after the fifteenth of August at Marfork, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ends and little son of Corbin spent the week end with relatives at Berea.

Mrs. C. C. Hendricks of Richmond is visiting her brother, W. P. Montgomery, on Jackson street.

William L. Dizney, of the famous 10th Field Artillery, of the 5th army division, over seas, has been rostered out and is now at home with his parents and friends.

William H. Dizney and wife of Central City, Neb., stopped on their way from New York for a ten days' visit with the family of his brother, E. F. Dizney.

Miss Lorena Hafer is spending her vacation with her relatives at Lindlow. She will return to Berea the first of September.

Miss Nancy Newby of Lexington has returned home after a week's visit with Mrs. Benton Fieldler.

The Women's Relief Corps will serve dinner to the G. A. R. on Saturday. It is hoped there will be an extra large attendance for we need all the members.

Many express regret at the departure from Berea of Dr. and Mrs. Roberts who leave next week for Southport, Me., where they will spend a month or more with Miss Lucy Roberts of Vassar College who has a summer cottage at that place. Miss Martha Dean, who has been spending the summer at Battle Creek, Mich., returned to Berea last week.

Sale of household goods is advertised at Dr. Roberts' on Prospect street, next to Putnam Hall, from 3 to 5 Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

Mrs. J. F. Dean and Miss Pattie Moyers were shopping in Richmond Monday of this week.

The many friends of Will Dizney are glad to see him safe home again from his service across seas with the A. E. F.

Miss Fannie Moyers who has been visiting in various places in the north for the past few weeks, arrived in Berea Monday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. John Dean.

E. D. Stafford is a Berea visitor this week.

Edgar and Willie Blevins, both recently discharged from the service, are visiting this week in Berea with their sister, Mrs. B. F. Gabbard.

C. E. Olmsted recently purchased the T. P. Wyatt property which he has been occupying on Chestnut street.

A power shoe repairing plant has been put in place on Short street by Walter Engle and will be in operation in a few days.

LOST

Large black and white sow; washed down Silver Creek. Finder please call me.

SIMON MUNCY.

FARM FOR SALE

125 acres of land situated on Clear Creek, Rockcastle county, Kentucky; well watered, 45 acres cleared land, the remainder in valuable saw-timber. School house, church, store, and postoffice convenient.

Write R. A. Swinford or write A. C. Hart, Disputanta, Ky. 21 p-5

Economy Through Quality

The Nettleton

FOOTWEAR
EXTRAORDINARY

"Ardsley"

For storm and rough weather wear, this very much favored Nettleton model lends itself naturally to reproduction in a great many styles and materials.

In Shell Cordovan or dark Tan Viking Calfskin—two leathers best suited to hard rugged wear—the Ardsley makes up into an ideal winter boot, with no suggestion of weight or clumsiness.

These leathers polish extremely well—will not break or crack under the most severe strain and the raw hide middle sole as shown in the illustration makes the bottom non-absorbent and impervious to water. Every man should have a shoe of this kind, and we recommend to wise buyers the Ardsley as described in this advertisement.

J. M. Coyle & Co.

Chestnut Street

Berea, Kentucky

Agent for NETTLETON Men's Shoes—the World's Finest.

GO TO

Mrs. Eva Walden

FOR

**Coats, Suits, Dresses, Skirts, Waists
and Fine Millinery**

Ladies' and Children's Hats

See Our New Fall Line

NOTICE

The scarcity of College water, occasioned by the drought, requires that its use be limited to the smallest amount possible. There must be no watering of lawns or gardens, washing of motor-cars or other vehicles, nor can any be used for building or construction purposes of any kind until a sufficient supply is assured.

If all users are careful to conserve the water we shall hope it will not be necessary to cut any one off.

Prudential Committee Berea College
By Thos. J. Osborne, Secretary.

NOTICE

To the tax payers of Madison County. You are hereby notified that it is your duty to appear at once at my office and render a list of all your taxable property that you owned on the first day of July, 1949.

But for the convenience of the people living in Berea and the country surrounding Berea, I have a deputy in Berea. You will please call at my office or see my deputy, J. H. Arnett, at Arnett's store in Berea.

Ben R. Powell, Tax Commissioner, Madison County, 31-7

SHE DEFIES EVICTION



Mrs. E. M. Davis has lived in government-owned houses in Washington for 16 years, paying an annual rental of one dollar for one and five dollars for another, and collecting rent from 22 subleasing tenants. She refuses to stand a raise in rent and defies eviction.

WITH THE CHURCHES

Union Church News
The Sunday-school with classes for all at 9:45. Preaching service at 11 a.m.

Next Sunday will be Dr. Roberts' final service in the Union church as his resignation has been accepted and he is looking for another position.

Baptist Church
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching services, 11:30 a. m.
B. Y. P. U., 6:45 p. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock.
Rev. John Cunningham, Pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Church
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Preaching service at 11:30 a. m.
Epworth League Meeting 6:15 p. m.
Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m., Wednesday.

Sunday Schools
BAPTIST
Attendance, 202; Collection, \$8.02; Bibles, 127.

UNION
Attendance, 100; Collection, \$1.87.

SUNDAY NIGHT SERVICE
At the Pavilion at 7:30 Dr. H. Roberts will preach. We are expecting a great service. Last Sunday a splendid young fellow made a stand for the better life. May the good work continue.

As this will be the last opportunity the people of Berea will have to hear Dr. Roberts before he goes on his vacation, we bespeak for him, a large gathering. Everybody invited.

SCHOOL AND FIDDLERS

The Graded School needs a lot of things, and Bereans have to be solicited and will pay for it.

The school needs electric lights in the assembly room, proper seating and renovating that it may be used for popular assemblies at night. Other expense should be incurred to make the school house better fitted for its work.

Repairs and equipment cost.

Bereans are already taxed enough.

To raise the needed money arrangements have been made to have a Fiddlers' Contest in the Tabernacle on the College grounds, 8:00 p. m., August 15. A large number of celebrated contestants have entered for the \$100 prize. It is expected that needed funds will be raised.

MEN WANTED

Good wages. Permanent employment. Experience not necessary. Learning good trade. Cut out this ad, and send immediately to Jenkins Vulean Spring Company, Richmond, Indiana, 65 miles north of the Kentucky-Ohio line.

FIDDLERS

On Friday night, August 15, an Old Time Fiddlers' Meeting will be held at the College Tabernacle. The man who fiddles best will receive a prize of Fifty Dollars; the man who plays second best will receive Thirty Dollars; the man who plays third best will receive Twenty Dollars.

Number of contestants is limited to fifteen.

If you wish to enter this contest, write for particulars to

ALSON BAKER

Berea, Kentucky



1,800,000,000 Dollars in Gold

EIGHTEEN hundred million dollars in gold is held by the Federal Reserve Banks as the reserve of the banks which are the members of the Federal Reserve System.

This bank, as a member of the system, shares in the protection afforded by this great reserve. As our customer you also share in this benefit.

Berea National Bank

PATROLS READY FOR NEW MEXICAN OUTBREAKS



Threesthree held pieces going to them so... the border along the Rio Grande. The military authorities are taking all necessary precautions to be ready for any new outbreak on the Mexican border.

MRS. ROBERT ALLEN DYER III



Mrs. Robert Allen Dyer III, formerly Miss Olga Parodi, daughter of Senator and Senator Horace P. Parodi of Gibraltar. The marriage of Lieutenant and Mrs. Dyer took place at Middletown, Conn.

KENTUCKY FAIR DATES

Following is a list of the Kentucky fairs and their dates, so far as have been reported to us. Secretaries are asked to report any omissions or corrections.

July 24—Mt. Sterling, 4 days.
July 29—Harrodsburg, 4 days.
August 5—Taylorsville, 4 days.
August 5—Uniontown, 5 days.
August 6—Berea, 3 days.
August 6—Grayson, 4 days.
August 12—Fern Creek, 4 days.
August 13—Perryville, 3 days.
August 13—Mt. Vernon, 3 days.
August 18—Lawrenceburg, 5 days.
August 19—Shepherdsville, 4 days.
August 20—Liberty, 3 days.

Jno. F. Dean

J. W. Herndon

DEALERS IN REAL ESTATE Berea, Kentucky

Commencement is over; but inquiries for farms and homes in and around Berea continue to come in. Now is the time to list your property, if you want to sell. We have more inquiries than we have places to sell. If you have a farm, or town property, to sell drop in at the Berea Bank & Trust Co. and list it with us and we will sell it if you will price it worth the money.

DEAN & HERNDON,
Dealers in Real Estate, Berea, Ky.

F. L. MOORE'S Jewelry Store

FOR

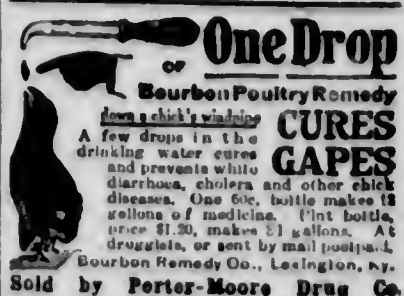
First Class Repairing

AND

Fine Line of Jewelry

MAIN ST.

BEREA, KY.



Sold by Porter-Moore Drug Co.

BOONE TAVERN

"The most home-like and attractive hotel in Kentucky."

Berea College Management. First Class, Moderate Rates.
For Students and Parents, Business Men and Excursionists

On the Dixie Highway

The Citizen

A family Newspaper for all that is right, true, and interesting

Published every Thursday at Berea, Ky.

BEREA PUBLISHING CO.

(Incorporated)

WM. G. FROST, Editor-in-Chief

Subscription Rates

PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

One Year \$1.50
Six Months85
Three Months50

Send money by Post-Office or Express Money Order, Draft, Registered Letter, or one and two cent stamps.

The date after your name on label shows to what date your subscription is paid. If it is not changed within three weeks after renewal notify us.

Mailing numbers will be gladly supplied if we are notified.

Liberal terms given to any who obtain new subscriptions for us. Any one sending us four yearly subscriptions can receive The Citizen free for one year.

Advertising rates on application.

ADDING A NEW STAR



Miss Anna Abbe, the Daisy Ross of the National Women's party. This photograph shows her sewing the eleventh star on the suffrage flag, a purple, white and gold emblem. The last star is for Missouri. Suffrage workers hope to secure the required 36 states by 1920, the centenary of the birth of Susan B. Anthony.

Six hours a day and more pay, is the programme of the Sydney miners. But why not cut the time in half and save retiring to work after dinner? It is quite a bore to start the drill or the pick going again when a fellow has had his mid-day meal and sista following a hard morning's work of three hours.

Montreal Gazette

EASTERN KENTUCKY NEWS

(Continued From Page Eight)

nerve trouble.—A. P. Gabbard is planning on going on the road again soon, travelling for Barlow Moore Tobacco Company. There is some sickness in this neighborhood at present.—A ten-year-old girl died on Crooked Creek, a few days ago, with scarlet fever, after an illness

of only three days. There seems to be considerable excitement among the people about this disease. It broke out in Jack Jones' school. We hope it will soon die down.—G. G. Thacker is in this vicinity threshing wheat. Wheat is not turning out very much.—A. P. Gabbard has two or three cows yet to sell. If you are in the market better call and look thru them.

POWELL COUNTY

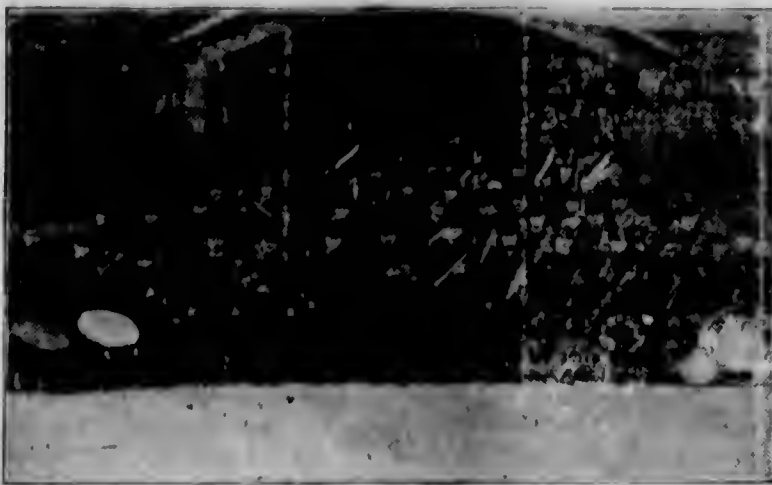
Vaughn's Mill

Vaughn's Mill, Aug. 1. — Your correspondent from this hamlet has not been sleeping but only reposing. We have now awakened and here we come with a harbinger. — Two little showers the past week broke the long continued drought, and it makes the farmers feel much encouraged over the situation. (It) much more is needed which we trust will come soon. — The Clay City Times, with J. E. Burgher editor, resumed its publication in May after a year's respite. The suspension of the paper was caused on account of not being able to secure efficient help during the war. — Mrs. Annie Kenyon, of Evelyn, is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Richard Kenyon. — Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Clark, who have been with relatives here for the past two weeks, departed Tuesday in their Overland Touring Car for home in Kansas City. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Clark who will spend about thirty days with various relatives in that city before returning, whither they will travel by rail. — A terrible wind storm passed over Spout Spring last Tuesday, completely demolishing the school building at that point, while the teacher and children were busily engaged at their work. A big oak tree was blown down length ways across the building which caused it to come flat to the ground, the seats being the only support that saved the occupants' lives. While no one escaped an injury of some kind, we are glad to say they were all rescued alive and the attending physician, Dr. Martin, thinks they will all recover, even the severest ones. — The wrecked building has been sold to the Elkin for the sum of \$27.00 and a new one will be replaced at an early date. — Mrs. Fush, of Ashland, closed a protracted meeting at Sam's church last Sunday with an all-day service and dinner on the ground. The meeting was well attended throughout the whole time and on the last night the crowd was estimated to be about four hundred. — Tom Sparks, who resided near Clay City, died suddenly on Sunday, July 27, on Hatton Creek, wither he had gone to attend church services. Deceased was 32 years old and is survived by a wife and four children. His wife before marriage was a Miss Hall, daughter of George Hall, of Spout Spring, also deceased.

Dr. H. A. Irvin, who served with the colors overseas for about two years, will soon resume his practice in Clay City and vicinity, which we are glad to announce. — Tom Martin dropped dead at his home on Black

Creek one day last week. Deceased was 80 years old and a Civil War veteran. He is survived by a wife and three grandchildren, whom they were fostering. His remains were laid to rest at the John Patton graveyard near his home. — A band of about fifty Gypsies passed thru here the other day enroute to Beattyville. The men "swaps horses" while the fairer sex tells fortunes is their chief way of getting by. — Carter Reynolds has advertised his two farms lying near Clay City and also his personal property to be sold to the highest bidder on August 9. Mr. Reynolds states he intends to leave the county and nobody could blame him for these roads are pretty tough especially in winter. — Hellen, Tyra and Stamper, all of Wolfe county, and candidates for Representative in the next General Assembly from Powell-Wolfe district have lately been interviewing the voters of this county and the race between these gentlemen seems to be a hot one. There's hoping for the best man to get there. — L. F. Harris and S. A. Easter went on a fishing trip last week, trying to round them up with a coffee sack, but soon discovered it took too much energy to snare them that way, so they concluded to go to work and catch them hereafter with a "silver hook." — George Gravel is having his dwelling place treated to a double coat of paint, which will beautify its appearance considerably. Oscar Staples is the decorator. — Eld. L. T. Allison, of Clay City, will begin a series of meetings at the M. E. church next Wednesday. — Us folks up here in the mountains don't enjoy good roads like you bluegrassians, however, its rumored we will sometime receive the different aids and the people are looking forward to that day when Federal aid, State aid, County aid, and the aid of the pick and shovel will construct good roads even thru the faraway "Sourwood Mountain ho-ti-diddle-ida."

Concert With 300 Singers and 71st Regiment N. Y. G. Band, Sunday Before the Fair Opens



Sunday before the official opening of the seventeenth annual Kentucky State Fair scheduled to be held in Louisville the week of September 8-14, the State Fair grounds will be the scene of one of the most picturesque, enjoyable and unusual entertainments of fair history, in the grand sacred concert to be thrillingly rendered by a massed chorus of three hundred of more voices, accompanied by the famous 71st Regiment New York Guards Band.

The fair is an organization which "made musical history" during the war and figured in much of the important war work of the metropolis. The band is also in constant demand for victrola and piano-player record work and rates as second to none in this line.

The organization is made up of forty well-trained, strictly-uniformed play-

ers, led by the dashing, attractive, gifted leader, Lieut. Lambert L. Eben.

The repertoire to be offered by this band will include some of the most pretentious and beautiful compositions of the musical world and singers with the 71st, as well as of the Louisville Jubilate Choral Association furnishing the three hundred voices for the chorus, will figure spectacularly in the solo numbers.

The view of the fair itself, ready for the gates to swing wide on the first celebration in four years unshadowed by the clouds of war, promises a panorama of striking beauty and impressiveness. As far as the eye can reach will be spread out the bounties Nature has lavished on a fortunate land and the celebration should, and doubtless will, hold for many a far deeper significance, and arouse a greater depth of genuine thanksgiving, than any exhibition has heretofore offered in State Fair history.

spent Saturday and Sunday at Winchester with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Thomas.—Mrs. Anna Williams and daughter, Addie, of Wallacetown, spent Sunday with her son, Time Williams.—Mrs. Mollie Hammond, of Hamilton, Ohio, visited her aunt, Mrs. Isaac Harvey, last week.—Mrs. Ellen Strunk, who is teaching at Blue Lick, was visiting her sister, Mrs. George Gathoff, Saturday and Sunday.—Miss Nora Orton, who is teaching at Grise Ridge, spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks at Mt. Vernon.—O. M. Payne was at Conway first of the week. He and his son, Stanley, expect to go into the merchandise business there in the near future.—Ida and Lucille Hammond spent a few days with their aunt, Mrs. W. B. Harris, at Berea.—Mrs. A. T. Abney, who has been sick, is able to be out again.—Bob Clark, of Lexington, attended church here last Sunday.—W. S. Payne spent last week with relatives here.—E. E. Mullins, of Withers, was here last Sunday to see his brother, W. G. Mullins.—Wake up, Rockford, and give us the news.

JACKSON COUNTY

Gray Hawk

Gray Hawk, Aug. 4.—The drought was broken Tuesday by a good rain, corn is looking fine, after the good rains.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes, the first, a fine boy, named James; mother and baby doing fine.—Miss Lela Bingham, who has been visiting at Dr. R. E. Bartlett's at Berea, has returned home, and reports a fine time; says there are more clever people in Berea and Lexington than she ever met before.—J. J. Robinson leased his farm for one-hundred dollars; boms down and fifty cents per acre. — James Brumbach, our popular drummer, is out meeting merchants this week. He travels for the Eversole Grocery Company at Easternstadt, Ky.—The Rev. James Anderson filed his appointment at Flat Lick church, Saturday and Sunday.—Rev. J. Van Pearsen and Mrs. Van Pearsen, from Kalamazoo, Mich., are at Gray Hawk for four or five weeks to help in the good work here. We are glad to have them with us.—Our Sunday-school is progressing fine with Miss Rankin as superintendent. — Jim Tinsler conducted the C. E. meeting Friday night. Good for Jim!

ROCKCASTLE COUNTY

Disputants

Disputants, Aug. 5.—Crops are looking well in this vicinity, especially tobacco.—George Gathoff, Major Gadd, and G. T. Payne are building tobacco barns.—Mr. and Mrs. Casper Martin and Mrs. G. V. Owens



THE FIDDLERS' MEETING

Berea, Kentucky, August 15, 1919

"Nae mair by Bahel's stream we'll weep
To think upon our Zion
An' hing our fiddles up to sleep
Like baby clouts a dryin',
But screw the pegs wi' tunefu' cheep
An' o'er the thairms he tryin'
O, rare to see our elbicks wheep
An' u' like lamb tails flyin'
Fu' fast the day."

For old Berea's in the mood
To crack her heels together
And all her people, bad and good,
Will want to shake their leather
Before they separate tonight,
For never since Creation
Did such a bunch of fiddlers light
On any town or nation
As we have here.

There's Hiram Botner on the end
Who dwells where Little Sturgeon's
And Wild Dog's waters meet and
blend
And where the laurel burgeons;
And L. E. Cox is next to him,
(His daddy couldn't whistle)
But his old mother had the vim
And made his daddly hustle
And scratch for fear.

Now M. A. Moody's local fame
Is like to be extended,—
And Alec Lunsford, — bless his
name,—
His music can't be mended.
And Millard Ramsey, (who but he
Should travel with "Black Nancy"?)
Will play some tunes, whate'er they
be
To please the ladies' fancy,
And that's all right.

And there are some I do not know,
As worthy as the others,
Who touch the strings and draw the bow
As sweetly as their brothers,
And I would say to lads like you,
Who give your friends such pleasure,
"In all the world the souls are few
With stature to your measure."
And now we'll go. —Heiden.

KENTUCKY NEWS

(Continued from Page One)

in Lexington. Since that time he has established five hospitals for treatment of the ailment in the United States. Three of these are in Kentucky. The Kentucky hospitals are at Jackson, under Dr. Frank Ellis; Pikeville, under Dr. R. W. Raynor; and one at Greenville with Dr. J. C. Johnson in charge. This disease is said to be more prevalent in the mountainous districts of the eastern part of Kentucky and the northern part of Virginia and of Tennessee than in any other parts of the country.

Louisville-Paducah Road Assured
The \$3,500,000 Louisville-to-Paducah River Road is assured.

Regardless of whether Louisville succeeds or fails in the enterprise of raising \$90,000 toward meeting the deficit of nearby counties unable to raise the amounts required of them, the 198 miles of Federal and State Aid Highway of the permanent hard-surfaced type, will be built as a reward for the earnest effort to get the necessary money.

WORLD NEWS

(Continued from Page One)

can citizen, near his residence, six miles south of Tampico, on July 12. Details of the robbery were not made public.

An official dispatch to the State Department today from Agnes Calhoun confirmed Mexico City press reports that Lawrence L. Shipley, of Nevada, had been released by bandits, who captured him last month.

UNITED STATES NEWS

(Continued from Page One)

tions of the State pretty good rains, the bureau reports, fell last night and more rains are expected. In the North and East cooler weather abounds. The rain brought a decided lowering of temperature, and for the first time in a week conditions last night were comfortable.

Share in Railway Profits — Control of Roads by Public, Operating Management and Employees Wanted

Washington, Aug. 5. — Organized labor was before the nation today with a demand that private capital be retired from railroad operation and that there be substituted a tripartite control of the railroad properties by the public, the operating management and the employees.

The demand of organized labor, presented in a statement signed by the engineers, firemen, conductors and the American Federation of Labor, was recognized today in Washington as the most far-reaching proposal yet placed before the nation during its reconstruction period. Officials decline to predict its outcome.

The proposal, in the words of its authors, "marks the step by which

organized labor passes from the demands for wage increase to demands that the system of profits in industry be overhauled."

In eliminating private capital from the railroads the labor plan not only proposes, but demands, that the present private owners be reimbursed with government bonds for "every honest dollar that they have invested;" that the public, the operating management and labor share equally in corporations to take over the railroads, and that all revenues in excess of the guarantee to private capital the operators and employees share one-half and the public receive the other half.

Railroad Tie-Up Predicted

The strike of the federated railroad shopmen, which started last Friday, continued to spread Monday, and, according to officials in Chicago of the district council, directing the walkout, a complete tie-up of the railroads of the country will result within a few days unless their demands for higher wages are met at once.

HONOR SLAIN BOY SCOUTS

Ceremony Held Where Roman Emperors Threw Christians to Wild Beasts.

Rome.—Where once Christians were offered as a prey to wild beasts to amuse the Roman populace in the Roman coliseum by the Caesars a Christian service was celebrated recently in memory of the boy scouts of the Italian army who had done messenger service at the front and were killed in action.

The altar used for the service was one which had been carried by the Italian armies through many campaigns in the Alps, and was placed in the west end of the Coliseum. The service was presided over by Monsignor Bartolomasi, who held the rank of general in the Italian army as chaplain-in-chief to the Italian forces.

The immense ruin of pagan days was filled with people. Detachments of boy scouts occupied the arena. The scouts were in uniform and carried rifles. After the mass Monsignor Bartolomasi delivered a stirring sermon, in which he drew attention to the change in human thought which was able to convert this pagan amphitheater into a Christian temple.

Bears Third Set of Twins in Third Successive Year

Mrs. Annie Cholick, 24 years old, of Shamokin, became Pennsylvania's champion mother when the third set of twins in three years made their advent at the Shamokin State hospital. The first twins, two boys, were born in 1917, the second pair, a boy and a girl, in 1918, and a few days ago two boys arrived, giving the woman a record of six children in three years.

Blue Grass Fair

LEXINGTON KENTUCKY

6— Big Days and Nights —6

SEPTEMBER 1-6

\$35,000 PREMIUMS \$35,000 PURSES

WORLD-FAMED RAINBOW DIVISION BAND
45—PIECES—45

RUBIN & CHERRY SHOWS
20—CAR LOADS—20

Running Races Trotting
DAILY

SPECIAL RAILROAD RATES

KEN WALKER, Secretary

I Want a Job on a Farm

A good reliable hand wants a job on a Madison County farm—a willing, strong worker that is ready for 24-Hour Service Every Day.

I never grumble at hard work, don't shirk, and, if treated right, I won't quit. I am willing to help do the house work, too—will do the washing, ironing, and chase the dirt out of the house, bring in the water and saw the wood, help milk the cows, turn the cream separator, do the churning—and make the Hens Lay More Eggs!

Write or Phone

Hart & McCreary

Phone 98

Berea, Kentucky

MOUNTAIN AGRICULTURE

Conducted by Mr. Robert F. Spence, Farm Demonstrator and Special Investigator

CULL THE SLACKER HEN

County Agent Spence and A. S. Chapin, State Poultry Specialist, will be at the following places on the following dates to give Poultry Culling Demonstrations.

September 1

2:00 p.m.—Mrs. M. M. Robinson, Berea.

4:30 p.m.—Mr. A. P. Smith, Berea.

September 2

9:00 a.m.—Mrs. J. E. Hulet, Rockford.

11:00 a.m.—George Gathoff, Disputanta.

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. S. P. Caudill, Conway.

September 3

8:00 a.m.—Mrs. Julia Rice, Conway.

9:00 a.m.—John M. Rice, Conway.

10:30 a.m.—J. E. Colahan, Conway.

3:00 p.m.—Mrs. Atkins, Wildie.

September 4

7:00 a.m.—Mrs. W. T. Hicks, Wildie.

Return to Berea on the fourth.

September 5

8:00 a.m.—Mrs. J. L. Green, Berea.

10:00 a.m.—Mrs. Will Bates, Coyle.

11:30 a.m.—Mrs. Luther Todd, Coyle.

3:00 p.m.—Mrs. G. W. Todd, Irassfield.

September 6

7:00 a.m.—Mrs. R. C. Coomer, Speedwell.

9:30 a.m.—Mrs. A. T. Hale, Speedwell.

11:30 a.m.—Mrs. Luther Kimberlain, Dreyfus.

3:00 p.m.—Mrs. Roy Kelley, Dreyfus.

Return to Berea for the night.

BEREA BANK MEDALS FOR BOYS' CLUBS

The National Bank of Berea has just purchased twenty solid bronze medals, worth \$1.50 each, to be given away as rewards to Junior Agricultural Club Members winning in their division this fall.

The Berea Bank & Trust Company is cooperating with the County Agent in framing the charters for eight Junior Agricultural Clubs, which will cost \$1.50.

SILOS

B. S. Terrill, Hugh Parks, William Stout and Charley Blythe are building silos this month. Call and see these men, and do likewise if you have any cattle to feed.

SOY BEANS AND CORN FOR HOGGING

The County Agent has just made a visit to R. T. Dunn's, Terrill, Madison county, for the purpose of seeing results from inoculating soy beans by using soil method. The following results were found: 43 nodules to the plant and 81 pods; plants from two to three feet high.

Mr. Dunn expects to hog this corn and soybeans. Call and see his wonderful crop. Talk the matter over with him; you will enjoy it.

MAKE JITNEY JOURNEYS

The enormous rush of the early summer is gone. The farmer can now draw a long breath and plan to use his jitney for some little journeys about the neighborhood and over into the surrounding country.

The farmer and his family can make these jitney journeys pleasure trips and profitable trips at the same time. Plans can be made for a trip which will allow the family to visit

CINCINNATI MARKETS.

Hay and Grain.

Corn—No. 2 white \$2.15@2.16, No. 8 white \$2.14@2.15, No. 2 yellow \$2.08@2.09, No. 3 yellow \$2.07@2.08, No. 2 mixed \$2.07@2.08, No. 3 mixed \$2.06@2.07, white ear \$2.15@2.17, yellow ear \$2.11@2.13.

Soybean Hay—Timothy per ton, new \$25@32.50, clover, new \$20@24.

Oats—No. 2 white \$1.14, No. 3 white \$1.13@1.14, No. 2 mixed \$1.12@1.13, No. 3 mixed \$1.11@1.12.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry.

Butter—Whole milk creamery extras 55 1/2c, centralized creamery extras 54c, firsts 50 1/2c.

Eggs—Prime firsts 42c, firsts 40 1/2c, ordinary firsts 38c.

Live Poultry—Fryers, over 2 lbs, 35c; broilers, 1 1/2 lb and over, 35c; fowls, 5 lbs and over, 28c; under 5 lbs, 28c; roosters, 25c.

Live Stock.

Cattle—Shippers \$11@10, butcher steers, extra \$12@14, good to choice \$11@12, hollers, extra \$12@13, good to choice \$11@11.75, common to fair \$7@10.50; cows, extra \$10@11.25, good to choice \$7.50@10, common to fair \$6@7, cullers \$5@5.50, stockers and feeders, \$7@10.50.

Hogs—Extra \$18.50, fair to good \$14@18.25, common and large \$7@12.50.

Hogs—Selected heavy shippers \$23, good to choice packers and butchers \$23, medium \$22.75@23, stage \$10@14, common to choice heavy fat sows \$14@15.25, light shippers \$21.50@21.75, pigs (110 lbs and less) \$14@20.50.

some farm where the use of ground limestone has sweetened a field so that sweet clover or alfalfa will grow. Another day a farmer who has made a success feeding hogs may be seen. Visit Charles Venable, Berea, Route 1, and see his sweet clover; John Anderson, Big Hill; and W. E. Johnson, Orlando. Visit Simon Minney and E. T. Fish, Berea, and see their hogs, feeding, etc.

The farmer's wife could use the machine to cull upon some woman who has installed waterworks or an electric light plant in the home. She might make a point of passing some homes where the planting of shrubbery or trees has made the farms especially attractive. Visit James Moore and Ed Smith, Hiatt, and see water equipment. Visit R. L. Potts, and Harry Morgan, Whites Station, and see country homes lighted.

In other words now that a breathing spell has come use the car as a pleasure and an observation car at the same time. By taking these little jitney journeys the car can be made to pay for its keep by educating the farmer and his family through seeing what other people on other farms happen to be doing. Visit Charlie Blythe, William Stout, B. S. Terrill, and Hugh Parks and watch their silo construction. Go to S. P. Caudill's, Conway, if you want to see a good bull, \$300. Visit J. W. Hiddle, Orlando, if you want to see how to grow melons and potatoes on the same ground. Visit H. O. Lamb, Wallaceon, for alfalfa.

KEEP THE LAND COVERED

Nothing will pay the farmer so well as holding out to the fertility in his land. This valuable material can be washed away by the driving rains especially when freezes and thaws have loosened the soil.

Cover crops planted this late summer and fall will save the fertility already in the soil and add more vegetable matter to rot and make the soil drought proof next season. If land is idle at this time it can be put into condition and sowed to crimson clover or vetch. Later rye, wheat or barley can be planted to grow all winter when the weather is mild.

Sure, of course, to-be-sure, seed is high priced; but so are fertilizers and land. A first-class green cover crop turned under in the spring will add fertility to the soil and at the same time make cultivation an easy operation. The farmer who has had experience with green crops, will need no urging; but the agent hopes some of those who have not sown cover crops will try them this year and be convinced.

DON'T FORGET LIME

The farmers in southern Madison county have used 41 carloads of ground limestone since January 1, 1918. The results can plainly be seen.

Let us not forget lime. All the soils of this section will profit by an application of lime. Some of them need lime more than anything else. The sweet soil—the soil rich in lime—is ready to make the best use of manure or fertilizer, ready to grow the legumes which will till it with nitrogen and organic matter. The sour soil—the soil poor in lime—will not grow some of the legumes at all and will grow few or none of them as well as the soil well supplied with lime. Use lime to grow legumes, and so lay the foundation for permanent soil improvement and continued good crops.

Berea College Farm can show just what lime has done and what it is doing now. When you have some spare time call on the farm superintendent, and he will be glad to show you lime demonstrations. Call and see W. A. and John Johnson, J. W. Braucher, C. A. Moore, Pleas Evans, Simon Minney, Chester Parks, and a score of other good farmers in southern Madison county and see what they have done and hear what they have to say.

KEEPING POULTRY IN TOWNS

Especially in Suburbs of Large Cities Families Should Keep Small Flocks of Hens.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

When conditions render it feasible small flocks of poultry should be kept by families in villages, towns and especially in the suburbs of large cities. The need for this extension of poultry raising is particularly great where consumption exceeds production, as in the northeastern states. Through utilization of table waste, scraps and other refuse as poultry feed much wholesome food in the form of eggs and poultry for home use may be produced at relatively low cost.

SIX DOORS

FOR ASPIRING YOUNG PEOPLE

1st Door—Berea's Vocational Schools

Training that adds to your money-earning power, combined with general education.

FOR YOUNG MEN—Agriculture, Carpentry, Bricklaying, Printing, Commerce and Telegraphy.

FOR YOUNG LADIES—Home Science, Dressmaking, Cooking, Nursing, Stenography and Typewriting.

2nd Door—Berea's Foundation School

General Education for those not far advanced, combined with some vocational training. No matter what your present advancement, we can put you with others like yourself and give chance for most rapid improvement.

3rd Door—Berea's English Academy Course

For those who are not expecting to teach and who are not going thru College and desire more general education. It also gives the best general education for those who wish a good start in study and expect to carry it on by themselves.

4th Door—Berea's Normal School

This gives the best training for those who expect to teach. Courses are so arranged that young people can teach through the summer and fall and attend school through the winter and spring, thus earning money to keep right on in their courses of study. Read Dinsmore's great book, "How to Teach a District School."

5th Door—Berea's Preparatory Academy Course

This is the straight road to college—best training in Mathematics, Science, Languages, History and all preparatory subjects. The Academy is now Berea's largest department.

6th Door—Berea College

This is the crown of the whole institution, and provides standard courses in all advanced subjects.

A Temporary Raise in Board is forced by war conditions. For twenty-five years the board has remained the same in Berea, but the unusual situation in which the whole country finds itself now makes it impossible for us to live on the same money as we have in the past.

All students do some work with their hands from six to sixteen hours a week as janitors or in the farm, carpenter shop, printing office, laundry, boarding hall, office, etc., and receive pay which reduces their expenses.

Any able-bodied young man or young woman can get an education at Berea if there is the will to do so.

Mountain Summer School

June 6 to July 11, and July 11 to August 15

Berea College has established a Summer School to meet a distinct and growing need in the Southern Mountains. It gives a program of courses for teachers of high schools and graded schools, returning soldiers and sailors, students who wish to get college entrance credits or credits toward college degrees, and others seeking general information. The work is adapted to those who can come for five weeks, or ten weeks. There will be a special week for ministers and religious leaders, and another week for farmers.

SPECIAL FEATURES

A number of scientific and popular lectures, musical events, and motion picture entertainments will be given free of charge. There will also be excursions to nearby points of historical and scenic interest. All the resources of the entire institution will be at the disposal of the Summer School.

EXPENSES

	Five Weeks	Ten Weeks
Incidental Fee	\$ 6.00	\$10.00
Table Board, women	10.00	20.00
Room Rent	2.50	5.00
Totals	\$18.50	\$35.00

*Men Pay for Board 11.25 22.50

No rebates are allowed to students who withdraw before the close of the period for which payment has been made.

A deposit of four dollars (\$4.00) is required of all students upon entrance. This is refunded when the student leaves, provided library books, keys, etc., are returned in good order.

SPECIAL FEES

	Ten Weeks
Business Courses	\$5.00
Cabinet Organ, two 20 minute lessons per week	2.50
Voice, Piano, or Violin, two 20 minute lessons per week	7.50
Use of Piano, one hour per day	2.50
Use of Organ, one hour per day	.75
Use of Music Library	.50
Class Work in Harmony	3.00

Applicants must bring or send a testimonial showing that they are above 15 years old, in good health and of good character. This may be signed by some former Berea student in good standing or some reliable teacher or neighbor. The use of tobacco is strictly forbidden.

For information or friendly advice write to the Secretary,

MARSHALL E. VAUGHN, Berea, Ky.

Fall Term Begins September 17.

MORE AND BETTER CHICKENS

Owner of Common Mongrel Flock Will Soon Apologize for Its Existence—Keep Pure-Bred.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

It will not be long before the owner of a common mongrel flock will apologize for its existence. This is the opinion of the poultry-extension worker of the United States department of agriculture who is a leader in the campaign for more and better poultry on farms in south and southwestern Arkansas. In many parts of Arkansas the importance of better poultry and more efficient management is being recognized by progressive business men, commercial organizations, bankers and others and they are active in their moral and financial support in co-operating with the government and state extension forces in their efforts to convince the farmer that standard-

bred poultry properly managed is a paying industry and that the old barnyard mongrel hen must get out of the way for standard-bred, uniform flocks.

The county agent of Drew county has placed 50 pens of one male and four females each of pure-bred Barred Plymouth Rock and Rhode Island Reds on 50 farms, in charge of a boy and girl poultry-club member. The Monticello Chamber of Commerce and the banks of Monticello have advanced the money to purchase these pure-bred fowls and have assisted in their distribution. In addition to the 50 pens of chickens, over 100 sittings of pure-bred hatching eggs have been secured for the club boys and girls. The farm and home demonstration agents of Ashtley, Union and Desha counties are busy with poultry-club work on farms and in the organization of poultry clubs. In each of these counties an effort is being made to double last year's poultry-club enrollments.

On March 12 the Southwestern Ar-

Cash Premiums of \$40,000 Is the Guarantee Fair Banner Beef Show



Of the \$100,000 offered in prizes for live stock and agricultural exhibits at the seventeenth annual Kentucky State Fair to be held in Louisville the week of September 8-13, \$40,000 has been apportioned to the Beef Cattle and Fatted and Feeding Cattle Department alone. In consequence, it is expected that the greatest exhibit of fine cattle in the history of the Fair will be entered for competition in this department.

It was the purpose of the State Fair management, in assigning this gigantic sum to the cattle division of the Fair to stimulate the rapidly waning industry of cattle raising and breeding and the interest already exhibited proves the potency of the move.

Three of the leading brokers of America have entered many carloads of the choicest steers and she stuff in the fatted and feeding cattle class and the whole allotment will be sold at public auction to be held on the State Fair grounds, beginning Thursday of Fair week. Jack Lawler, Sherrell and Left and William Daniels and brother of Chicago, are the consignors of three cars of steers and two of heifers for the first, three cars of steers and two of heifers for the second, and four cars of steers and one of heifers for the last named.

These entries have every one been selected by competent judges from the many thousands of cattle passing through the Union Stock Yards in the past ninety days and will offer a splendid opportunity for feeders and dealers.

Although a lesser sum was assigned to the beef cattle department last year a most encouraging exhibition was the response to the Fair's substantial premium awards and, arguing from this fact it is expected that the competition and auction in the cattle department will eclipse any former event in Fair history. A great showing of Herefords marked the 1918 exhibit, but a better one is looked for this season. With \$5,000 offered in the Short-horn Division it is expected that this competition, which is open to the world, will bring forth an unusual showing.

The Black-faced Aberdeen Angus have also developed popularity and are regarded as strong "comers." A Kentucky Futurity with \$2,000 in awards, is announced for breeders and owners of the above named varieties of cattle. \$4,000 is set aside for the Herefords, Shorthorns and Aberdeen Angus breeds.

The futurity is limited to Kentucky cattle only and is for animals under two years of age. There will be six classes for each breed. The various rules and rings will be found in catalogs which will be mailed on application to Fount T. Kremer, Secretary Kentucky State Fair, Louisville, Ky.



A Common Mongrel Flock—An Owner Will Take Greater Pride and Get Better Profits From a Good Flock of Uniform Birds.

Kansas Poultry association was organized at Magnolia with 18 charter members. It is reported that practically every business man in the town will become a member and lend his influence and support for more and better poultry. Plans have been made to hold the state poultry show at Magnolia November 25 to 28, where the finest aristocrats of the barnyard will be on display competing for the coveted American Poultry association gold medal offered to only one association in each state.

MAKING WAR ON GRAPE PESTS

Most Destructive Insect Is Curculio, Which Feeds on Foliage From Spring to Fall.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In many localities in the eastern part of the United States the grape curculio, which feeds upon the leaves from spring to frost, is the most destructive insect attacking this fruit. It may be practically unknown in some places, but in nearly all districts may appear in such destructive numbers as to destroy each year from 35 to 100 per cent of fruit on all grapevines that do not receive protection.

Another insect pest that is a menace to many grape owners in the eastern part of the country is the root-borer, which burrows into the roots and causes injury similar to severe root pruning. The curculio can be successfully controlled by arsenical sprays, the bulletin says, but the only method of combating the borer now known is through cultivation, which destroys larvae and pupae in the cocoons, and the practice of such cultural methods as will induce vigorous and rapid growth of healthy vines.

The adult curculio is small and inconspicuous, and a grape grower will frequently lose within a short time an entire crop of fruit without being able to determine the nature of the enemy. The grapes will suddenly become wormy and will be ruined. At about the time Concord grapes begin bloom the curculio beetles emerge from hibernation and appear upon the



Gathering Grapes.

leaves. The pest feeds on the upper surface of the leaves throughout the season. Ants are their natural enemies, and some forms of ground-dwelling spiders feed upon them. A number of parasites aid in their destruction.

In several cases practically complete freedom from attack has been obtained by applying two sprays of lead arsenate, three pounds of the paste form to 50 gallons of water, the first just after the blossoms have dropped and the second three or four weeks later.

Like the curculio, the grape root-borer is inconspicuous in all of its stages. The borers rarely kill the vines, but cause infested plants to linger for years, making meager annual growth and bearing reduced crops of fruit, the owner often being unaware of the cause. The newly hatched larvae feed entirely on the roots, both large and small roots being attacked. The borer feeds over so wide an area that digging for the pest as a practical method of destruction is out of the question, and even soil fumigants are, for the same reason, of doubtful value. The use of fertilizers and the application of other cultural methods which promote rapid, vigorous growth, offsetting the root pruning caused by the borer, are the best-known methods of controlling the pest.

Radicals Plant High-Power Explosives.

Taranto, Italy.—High-power explosives, said by police to have been placed by radicals in order to terrorize persons during the proposed general strike on July 21, exploded near Chianina. Five persons were killed. Parts of their bodies were thrown several hundred feet in the air. No damage was done to the railway line.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Teacher of English Bible in the Moody
Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Copyright, 1919 Western Newspaper Union)

LESSON FOR AUGUST 10

WINNING OTHERS TO CHRIST.

LESSON TEXTS—Acts 15:9-15; James 5:19, 20.
GOLDEN TEXT—Ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost parts of the earth.—Acts 1:8.
ADDITIONAL MATERIAL—Luke 19:1-10; John 3:16; Acts 20:17-21, 28, 30, 31.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Helping others to know Jesus (Acts 15:9-15).
JUNIOR TOPIC—Telling our friends about Jesus (John 1:9-46).
INTERMEDIATE TOPIC—Witnessing for Christ.
SENIOR AND ADULT TOPIC—Personal evangelism the duty and privilege of all Christians.

I. Paul Called to Macedonia (Acts 16:9-12)

The inclination of Paul and his companions was to tarry in the province of Asia, preaching the Word, but they were hurried along against their inclination. Realizing that the Spirit knew best they obeyed. In the guidance of the Spirit we find him just as active and as faithful in closing doors as in opening them. Those who are disposed to do the will of God should heed this fact. Being hemmed in on all sides, Paul saw in a vision a man of Macedonia pleading for help. He now saw clearly the mystery of the closed doors about him. As soon as the divine way was known they rendered immediate obedience. As true servants of God they did not question his wisdom nor delay action. Christ, the Divine servant, is the pattern of obedience for all time.

1. Paul Winning Lydia to Christ (Acts 16:13-15)

With Paul as leader, the missionaries went to Philippi where they spent several days studying the conditions there. The Jewish element in the city was very insignificant, as they could not afford a synagogue, making it necessary for the devout people to frequent the river side for worship. To this humble gathering Paul came and preached to the women gathered there. A certain woman by Thyatira, a proselyte, he believed in his message and was baptized. The work of the Lord here had a very humble beginning, but it was destined to transform all Europe and the world. Lydia's is a typical conversion, therefore it is worthy to note—

1. Her attendance at the place of prayer (v. 13).
2. She listened to the preaching of the Word of God (v. 12-14).
3. Her heart was opened by the Lord (v. 14).
4. She was baptized (v. 15).
5. Her household believed (v. 15).

III. The Blessed Issue of Soul-Winning (James 5:19, 20)

The business of soul-saving is the most important in which a human being can engage. Anyone who has been saved can point lost souls to the Savior. Christ came to save the lost (Luke 19:10). It is the blessed privilege of all Christians to labor together with God in rescuing the perishing. The result of soul-saving is twofold:

1. It saves souls from death (v. 20). Meditation upon the three words "saves," "soul," "death," will make us conscious of the tremendous importance of soul-saving. We must realize the value of the souls before we can give ourselves to the work of saving them. A soul is of more value than the whole world (Matt. 16:26). God valued souls so much that he gave Jesus to die for them (John 3:16).
2. "Hides a multitude of sins" (v. 20). God's way of hiding sin is to save men from it. Every sinner has a multitude of sins, therefore every soul saved hides that multitude of sins. When sins are thus hidden they are out of God's sight forever. "As far as the east is from the west, so far hath he removed our transgressions from us." (Psalm 103:12). He remembers our sins against us no more. (Isa. 43:25.)

Open to the Light.

The heart of a true Christian appears like such a little white flower as we see in the spring of the year; low and humble on the ground; opening its bosom to receive the pleasant beams of the sun's glory; rejoicing as it were in a calm rapture; diffusing around a sweet fragrance; standing peacefully and lovingly in the midst of other flowers round about; all in like manner opening their hearts to drink in the light of the sun.—Jonathan Edwards.

What Trial Is.
That which purifies us is trial, and trial is by what is contrary.—John Milton.

Despondency and Hope.
Despondency is ingratitude—hope is God's worship.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Growth.

To become like Christ is the only thing in the world worth caring for, the thing before which every ambition of man is folly, and all lower achievements vain. . . . Reflect the character of Christ and you will become like Christ.—Henry Drummond.

What Heaven Is Like.
Heaven is where love is, and where love is there heaven is. Our homes and the homes of our neighbors should give to each of us some idea of what the real heaven is like.

The Relation of Joy to Success

By REV. HOWARD W. POPE
Moody Bible Institute,
Chicago



TEXT—Restore unto me the joy of thy salvation and uphold me with a willing spirit: then will I teach transgressors thy ways; and sinners shall be converted unto thee.—Ps. 51:12, 13.

If there is any conscious sin in a person's life it is impossible for him to do effective personal work. Only those who are happy in their relation to the Lord can hope to win others to him.

It was not strange that David lost his power, or that sinners were no longer being converted under his ministry. There was sin in his life, and he knew it, and hence his hearty confession and plea for mercy. Persuading people to repent is a work so delicate and difficult that it is useless to attempt it unless we are right with God ourselves.

At a time when there was some religious interest at Princeton college one of the students offered himself as a worker. He was assigned to see a certain man. When asked about the result of his visit, he replied: "Oh, I made no headway. It was a great mistake to send me there. When I asked him why he was not a Christian he looked at me and said, 'Are you a fair sample of Christianity?' 'Yes, I think I am about the average.' 'You are?' 'Yes.' 'Then I do not want to be a Christian.'" That answer went straight to the man's heart. He knew what it meant. The unbeliever had seen him cheat in examinations; he had heard him say things that were not true; and he had lost all respect for him. It is not enough to be sound in doctrine; one must also be consistent in life. And, even when the outward life is exemplary, there may be a secret, unforgiving spirit, or unwillingness to do God's will, which hinders our usefulness.

A lady once said to me: "I am the daughter of a minister; I am a graduate of Wellesley college; I have taught Sunday school ever since I was fifteen years old, and yet to the best of my knowledge I have never led a single soul to Christ."

"I thought that all your boys became Christians last Sunday."

"That is true; but I had nothing to do with it, and that is what is breaking my heart."

"Do not be too sure of that," I replied; and then I used an illustration something like this: Suppose that chandelier was suspended by a chain instead of a rod. What link in the chain do you think would be the most important, the first, or the second, or the last one?"

"I do not see as there would be any difference. If you take out any of them, the whole thing would come down."

"Very true," I replied. "Now, in the long chain of events by which God brings any wandering soul back to himself, which is the most important link, the first, or the fiftieth, or the last?"

"There is no difference. If any one of the links is gone, you cannot secure the final result."

"Perhaps you did not speak the final words that led your boys to decision, but you have certainly spoken many earnest words that prepared the way for some else to lead them to decision. Who shall say that your words were not just as important as his?"

"There is some comfort in that, I must admit."

"Certainly; that is why I said it. 'But do you not think that every Christian ought to be able to speak the last words which lead a soul to decision occasionally?'"

"I do. I believe that God wishes all his children to be soul-winners, and that he has made abundant provision for that end."

"I think there is something wrong in my life," she replied.

I thought so, too, and so I waited for the Lord to show her what was needed. In a few weeks she sent word that she was now ready to devote her life to winning souls to Christ.

In this instance there was some conscious disobedience that had evidently stood in her way for years. So long as there is any such chafing one cannot pray with confidence, or speak with power. We must be able to look God in the face and say, "Thou knowest that I love thee," and also look our neighbor in the face and say, "You know that I am anxious for your conversion."

The Hand That Leads Us.

In old days there were angels who came and took men by the hand and led them away from the city of destruction. We see no white-winged angels now. But men are led away from threatening destruction; a hand is put into theirs which leads them forth gently toward a calm and bright land, so that they look no more backward; and the hand may be a little child's.

ACTION OF SENATE HARD TO PREDICT

BOTH SIDES OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS CONTROVERSY SEEM TO BE DETERMINED.

OPPOSITION IS NOT UNITED

Proponents of Treaty As It Stands Count on That Fact—Milder Objectors May Not Accept Drastic Report of Lodge Faction.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington—Amendments, reservations, interpretations—these three methods have been suggested by senate opponents of the League of Nations covenant as furnishing proper means of changing it to their liking. Is any one of the methods to prevail?

Naturally enough the proponents of the league in the senate, and those outside the senate who are of the administration's view, hold firmly today to the belief they have held from the first, that no changes will be made in the covenant and that the United States will sanction it just as it was brought from Paris.

On the other hand, the opponents of the league declare positively that they have fifty-one votes in favor of certain changes. With the conflict of opinion as it is, it is of course next door to impossible definitely to predict the outcome in the senate, but it is possible to set forth certain existing facts in the case which men here have to face, whether they like them or not.

The committee on foreign relations of the senate, which now is discussing the covenant with a view to making a report thereon, holds a majority which is opposed to the League of Nations as the president presented it. It is a fact also that the majority in opposition in this committee is composed of men particularly in favor of drastic amendments, a condition which does not exist so far as the main body of the opponents of the league in the senate itself is concerned.

Count on Divided Opposition.

In other words, the proportion of opponents to any kind of a league in the foreign relations committee is greater than the proportion of like opponents in the senate itself. There are many senators in opposition who are only partly in opposition, a condition which does not hold to the same extent among the opposing members in the foreign relations committee.

The proponents of the treaty in the senate are depending for the final sanctioning of the document just as it stands on the undoubted fact that the opposition is divided as to what kind of changes should be made in the document. The proponents of the league feel that where opposition is divided as to ways and means it may tire itself out in the efforts of each faction to have its way and that eventually acquiescence in the whole covenant will come.

On the other hand the opponents of the treaty, whether they are of the strong school or the mild school, are firm in their statements that eventually they will get together and propose certain changes which all of the members of the opposition can agree to, and that with harmony the amendments, reservations or interpretations, whatever they are, will be adopted by a small but certain majority.

Opponents of the treaty today are wondering if the president, in case he should find that the opposition succeeds in harmonizing its internal difficulties and in fixing upon a program of mild changes, will accept those changes rather than withhold the treaty, keeping it in the state department, as he has a right to do, for further reference and use.

No Amendments, Says President.

The answer to this questioning mood of the opponents of the treaty as it comes from close friends of the administration is that Mr. Wilson believes that an amended covenant, that is the covenant amended as the opposition has suggested, is almost as bad as no covenant at all, so far as the participation of the United States is concerned, and that it must be a case of the covenant as it is, or that he will not give adverse action administrative sanction.

The leader of the opposition to the league, who also happens to be the Republican leader of the senate, is having his difficulties today, and there is no Republican to deny it. His chief difficulty lies in the fact that whilst he seems to be convinced that he has a majority back of him in opposition to the covenant, this majority is divided into schools of thought. It will take canny leadership to bring all of the conflicting schools together.

Another trouble which confronts Senator Lodge is the fact that the majority of the foreign relations committee, with himself as its chairman and leader, probably will formulate a report which will be too drastic for the acceptance of the milder opponents of the league on the floor of the senate, Democrats as well as Republicans, for there are two or three Democrats who are opposed to the league just as there are some Republicans who are in favor of it.

Old time senators and the elder generation of Washington correspondents say today that never before so far as they can remember has there been such uncertainty as to the outcome of any great issue which has been before the senate.

WEST POINT GRADUATES TO STUDY UNDER PERSHING



Two hundred and twenty-seven second lieutenants, recent graduates of West Point, sailed for France to report to General Pershing for study of the strategy of war. They will visit the battlefields of Europe under the guidance of military experts.

WAR-BATTERED CZECHO-SLAV SOLDIERS



A battalion of Czecho-Slav soldiers from Siberia on their way to Camp Kearney, California, for rest and recuperation. They are shown marching from the San Diego pier on their way to the Kearney base hospital.

QUEEN OF SPAIN OPENS RESTAURANT IN MADRID



Queen Victoria of Spain (extreme right) watching the first meal being served to the hungry poor of Madrid in a restaurant she opened to relieve their suffering.

THOUSANDS OF FOREIGNERS SAIL FOR EUROPE



The prediction that an exodus of foreign born would mark the conclusion of the great world war became a reality recently when three liners, packed to capacity with foreigners, sailed for European ports. The photograph shows a partial view of the crowded decks of one of the vessels bound for Italy.

SINKING OF THE GERMAN FLEET AT SCAPA FLOW



The photograph shows a line of German destroyers sinking at their buoys.

East Kentucky Correspondence News You Get Nowhere Else

No correspondence published unless signed in full by the writer. The name is not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Write plainly.

JACKSON COUNTY

McKee

McKee, Aug. 3. — The long drought was broken here last week by two rains. However, gardens and corn were damaged considerably, and pastures were almost dried up. — Frank Isaacs, an over seas soldier who has been recently discharged, and Della Turner, daughter of Jerry Turner, were married last Thursday afternoon. Their many friends wish them long, useful, prosperous and happy lives. — Hugh Collier, who has recently returned from duty in the A. E. F., was home on a short furlough, but is now at Camp Taylor waiting for his discharge. He is expected home in a few days. — The members of the McKee Sunday School enjoyed a picnic last Thursday afternoon. On account of rain they had lunch in the chapel. All report a good time. — Last Friday afternoon, the McKee Council of J. O. U. A. M. presented a Bible and flag to the McKee public school. — Quite a number of Juniors, parents and friends were present. A short but appropriate program was rendered. Dr. W. B. Hornsby acted as chairman. W. M. Bingham presented the Bible, and Miss Sue Watson, teacher of the school, delivered the address of acceptance. C. P. Moore presented the flag, and was responded to by H. F. Minter, accepting the flag on behalf of the school. Singing and marching by the school and the Juniors constituted the remainder of the exercises. — Miss Sue Watson seems to be giving general satisfaction as teacher of our school. She is having a good attendance, and a good school. — The Primary, Saturday, passed off quietly here. From returns from most of the precincts, W. M. Bingham is in the lead for Tax Commissioner, and H. N. Dean for Representative for this district. — The Teachers' Institute will convene at McKee August 11. Professor Smith from Nicholasville will be the instructor. — Charles Laimhart and Frank Hays, who have been with the A. E. F. in France, have returned home. All of the McKee boys who have been in service abroad have returned except Lient. Stanlev Engle and he is expected home soon.

Fox Town

Fox Town, Aug. 2. — The drought has been broken at last. Corn looks like it might revive some but will be very light. — S. H. Fox has gone to Hamilton, O., to work a while; also Albert Coyle and William Feltly have gone to Dayton, O., seeking employment. — Born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Richard McFarland a girl. Her name is Elva. — Died a few days ago Jerry Fowler (better known as Prophet). He was laid to rest in the Robert McQueen graveyard. — John Carroll, who has been overseas, has received an honorable discharge and has returned home. He visited his sister, Mrs. J. H. Webb, last week. — Mrs. Jane Fox, of Hamilton, O., is visiting relatives here this week. Her daughter, Minnie, is with her. — Delbert Sloan has been in this vicinity buying hogs, average price 16 cents. — Mrs. Maude Feltly has been visiting relatives in Clay county. — Married recently, Thomas Lakes and Lona Moore, Anderson Carpenter and Annie B. Russell. — G. W. McKinney has moved to Lona Moore's farm. Henry McKinney has moved into the house vacated by G. W. McKinney.

Bond

Bond, July 31. — A good rain Tuesday and another one today are doing much benefit to corn and millet crops. — Most everybody is through "making hay" and the hay crop is larger than usual. — D. R. Allen was in this vicinity Monday and Tuesday cutting grass. — A new county road is being made from Pigeon Roost school house to J. H. Pennington's place near Fred Brewer's. — Sam Taylor is very low with typhoid fever. Drs. R. W. King and G. C. Goodman have been treating him. — Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Davis visited Mr. and Mrs. Charley Settle Sunday. — Our school at Pigeon

Roost is progressing nicely with Leonard Moore as teacher. — Mrs. Rachel Jones and son, Harding, visited Henry H. Davis Saturday. Mr. Jones and Mr. Davis served together in the army in France and in Germany.

Carico

Carico, Aug. 4. — Ed. Roberts returned from Lynch very sick. — Joe Tussey bought a nice calf of W. H. Roberts for \$30.00. — W. H. Evans of Greenmount was visiting at Sam Roberts' Saturday and Sunday. — We have had the blessed rain at last in this section that was needed so badly, and crops are looking prosperous now. — We are having a new school this fall at this place, with E. D. Herald, as teacher. — Orbin Smith traded a nice calf to two nice hogs of Jake Hines last week. — Next Sunday is our regular meeting at Flat Top. All come. — S. B. Roberts made a business trip to Bernstadt today. — John Summers is doing a bustling business hauling logs for Bond and Foley and Company. — Sunday School is progressing nicely at Flat Top. — Martha Johnson of Louisville was visiting her sisters, Mrs. J. F. Roberts and Lillian Smith, of this place four days last week. — Sam Roberts settled a large bee swarm that was passing over a few days ago, and put them in a stand.

ESTILL COUNTY

Witt

Witt, Aug. 4. — The drought was broken last week with a good rain. — The crops and gardens have been damaged by the dry weather to some extent. — The Rev. Mr. Bennie filled his regular appointment at Wisemantown Sunday. — Ans Winkler has returned from France. His many friends and relatives are glad to see him back. — Most all of the boys from Estill county have returned from France. — Miss Grace Winn came home last Monday from the Patti Clay Hospital at Richmond where she had an operation performed. — Mrs. John Willoughby is visiting friends and relatives.

OWSLEY COUNTY

Travellers Rest

Travellers Rest, Aug. 4. — Splendid rains for the past week have revived the corn crops considerably. — The Rev. G. S. Watson filled his regular appointment here Saturday and Sunday. — F. E. McCollum and wife were dinner guests of James McQueen and wife Sunday. — The Owsley County Institute begins today with E. C. McDougle, of Eastern State Normal, as instructor. Dr. McDougle is an able instructor and we are glad to welcome him to Owsley. — Roy Flanery and Mae Gahard attended church at Walnut Grove Sunday. — Meat is selling here at \$2.80 per bushel. — James McQueen has sold his stock of goods to S. A. Caudell. Mr. Caudell's son-in-law, Carl Brandenburg, is running the store. — The oil well which is being drilled on the Thomas Lynch farm will soon be the required depth to test whether there is oil or not. — School is progressing nicely at this place with E. E. McCollum as teacher. — The pie supper given at the school house last Saturday night for the benefit of the Travellers Rest ball team was quite a success. Thirteen pies sold for \$13.50. — Miss May Flanery of Richmond is visiting relatives here at present.

Scoville

Scoville, July 31. — Mr. and Mrs. Nick Crawford of Linnet are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Judd, at this place. — Miss Martha Ross is visiting her grandma at Island City. — Miss Nettie Dooley began her school at River View Monday. — Alec Dooley began his school at Meadow Creek, July 21, and Miss Maude McIntire began at Dry Fork, July 21. — Clayton Bond, who has spent the past nine months overseas, returned home Thursday. — George Martin who has been farming in Taylor county is visiting his parents at present. — Misses Neil and Flora

Peters of Island City were visiting their cousin, Mrs. Joel Martin, Saturday night and Sunday. — Hense Sizemore and Mrs. Carrie Gahard eloped Saturday night, July 19, and went to Ohio. This was their second adventure into matrimony. — The Buck Creek Graded School began Monday with Clayton Rowland, principal. Misses Reba Williams, intermediate, and Carrie J. Bowland, primary. — A good number of people of this place attended the Christian and "Holly Roller" meeting at Pleasant Grove, Sunday, also Saturday night and Friday night. — This community suffered a heavy storm Tuesday evening. Corn fields were laid low by the wind, and the land was badly washed by the down-pour of rain. — D. W. Mainous has moved into the cottage on the school grounds to live while he builds his new houses.

Island City

Island City, Aug. 4. — The institute will convene at Booneville this week. — Farmer Sizemore of Taft reports the oil men are at a depth of 600 feet with the well on his father's farm; struck gas at a depth of 200 feet. — The election went off in Owsley county quietly in favor of T. N. Roberts of Vine for Representative. — W. N. Hughes joins The Citizen family; had rather suffer the affliction with The Citizen family than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season. — There were services at the Southern Church Sunday. — Daniel Bowman, a former citizen of Berea, is in very poor health at present. Drs. Tye and Morris attending. — The old lady Gentry seems to be on the decline at present. — Miss Grova Bowman of Island City is planning on going to Jackson, Breathitt county, to have her eyes examined. — Mrs. Delia Norris of Cincinnati is contemplating on paying her parents a visit in September. — Ellick King and wife had a pleasant trip to Walnut Grove, Sunday, and were entertained by hearing several preachers give their ideas on the Gospel. — Durward Morris and others are planning on going to Red Bird to engage in hauling staves for Mr. Glegleton of Richmond.

GARRARD COUNTY

Lancaster

Lancaster, Aug. 5. — Miss Iona Dunn and Eugene Bradshaw put one over on their many friends Saturday afternoon by getting married. Miss Iona is the daughter of Jesse Dunn of this city and is very accomplished and popular, and is one of the most efficient teachers in the county. Mr. Bradshaw also lives in this county and is a successful farmer. The young couple will be at home to their friends at Bradshaw Mill after this week. — Miss Lela Smith of London has been visiting Miss Addie Criswell at Hyattsville. While Miss Smith was here the following entertainments were given in her honor: A lawn fete at the home of Miss Criswell on Tuesday evening; a dinner on Monday at the home of Mrs. Charley Moore; a six o'clock dinner on Wednesday evening by the Misses Mattie and Sallie Lutz; and on Thursday evening a dinner at the beautiful country home of Miss Willie Nancy Gastineau. Miss Smith left Saturday and on her way home will visit Mrs. Jones in Stanford for a few days. — Miss Edith Jones of London is making an extended visit at the home of Messrs. Mack and Gilbert Morgan. — Bradley Kincaid, who has been in the service for nearly two years, came in Saturday. He is now with his sister, Mrs. Mike Burnside.

Paint Lick

Paint Lick, Aug. 4. — Miss Mary Grier is the guest of Mrs. Henry Gann. — Mrs. Tom Slavin and Mrs. E. L. Woods have just returned from Battle Creek, Mich., where they spent a couple of weeks. — Mrs. A. B. Wynn has returned home from Harlan, where she has been at the bed side of her mother for three weeks. — Several cars full of people motored to Nicholasville Sunday afternoon to see the ball game. — Miss Fannie Dowden was a guest Thursday evening to a dinner given by Mrs. June Baxter at her home in Richmond.

Bryantsville

Bryantsville, Aug. 3. — Colliver Dawes, son of the Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Dawes, has returned home from France. — Mr. and Mrs. Lem Teater of Lancaster attended the funeral of Rother Sherrow Sunday afternoon at Mt. Lebanon. — Sam Halecomb has returned home from France. His many friends are glad to see him home again. — Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ham are rejoicing over the arrival of a fine son. — Miss Elizabeth Hagan is visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter Arnold. — Misses Martha and Margaret Curtis visited Mrs. H. P. Swope Sunday. — Among those who have measles now are Edwin Wylie, Jack Williams, Virgil Pruitt, and

Newton Davis. — Nathan and Gland Pruitt had a very narrow escape last Sunday afternoon when their car went over an embankment, between Bryantsville and Kentucky River. Gland suffered a broken arm and many cuts and bruises, while Nathan was only a little shaken up. — Among the Bryantsville people in Danville Friday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brooks, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hulett and family, Mrs. Florence Ballard and Rhoda Wylie, Ethel and Earl Wylie, Mrs. John Bryant, Mrs. Berkeley, Mrs. Ethel Berkeley and son and Allen Stillwell.

MADISON COUNTY

Wallacetown

Wallacetown, Aug. 1. — On account of the long drought crops are cut about one-half. The rain has caused everything to take on new life, and the crops are looking lots better. — J. C. Caldwell died July 23. His body was laid to rest in the Wallacetown cemetery in the presence of a large crowd of friends and relatives. The Rev. William Bryant preached his funeral at the Chapel. — Mary Quinn, who has been waiting on her brother, Roy Hotkin, has returned to her home in Courtland, Ind. — D. S. Hotkin sold to Simon Muncy 20 head of hogs for \$252.30. — Clarence Wilson is now making his home with William Henry of Bed Lick. — Mrs. Thomas Todd is confined to the Robinson Hospital at Berea. — Miss Clara Bowlin and brother, Bailey, are visiting their sister in Henry county. — Mrs. Emily Kidd is visiting her father and mother in Taylor county.

Panola

Panola, Aug. 4. — Refreshing rain has banished the melancholy look of the farmer, and crops of all kinds are again holding out hope for a bountiful harvest. — Otis Arnett and wife (nee, Mamie Becknell) motored through here enroute to Locust Branch to spend the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Becknell. — The Rev. Mr. Pennington is holding a revival at Locust Branch. — The Rev. J. W. Richardson and wife attended church Sunday. — The Rev. Wm. E. Rix of Berea is holding a series of meetings here. — Ray, Everett and James Benge were week end guests of their father, John Benge. — Maggie Barrett of Richmond is visiting her sister, Mrs. B. Bevis, of Vogel. — Chester Powell is visiting relatives and friends. — The family of Rollie Cox visited the family of Beecham Thomas Sunday. — Mrs. Bob Elliott and children, Atwood, Marjorie and Raymond, were guests of the family of Ed Cox Sunday. — Some of our citizens are contemplating attending the Old Fiddlers' Contest at Berea on the 15th. — Dewey Cox attended the funeral of his little cousin, Gela Wells, at Richmond Saturday. It was such a sad death. Gela (only 4 years old) was playing near a clothes line when lightning struck a tree to which the line was tied, and killed him instantly. The bereaved parents have our sympathy. — C. L. Ogg, Elizabeth Ogg, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hart (nee, Dottie Kathleen Ogg), motored from Berea to Idle Wild Farm, and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Rawlings. Elizabeth had her violin and rendered some beautiful selections which were greatly enjoyed by all. — Dave Shepherd and wife of Hadig are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shepherd. — Uncle Charley Cox is still very ill. — Wilgus Hunter was a court day visitor. — Alice Bevis of Vogel was thrown from her horse recently and has suffered very much pain in consequence.

Blue Lick

Blue Lick, Aug. 4. — The continuing drought of the past month has been broken by splendid rains in this section and the luxuriant cornfields are waving their green banners and shaking golden tassels in bold defiance to old Sol's scorching rays. — The tobacco thought by some farmers to be injured past redemption has changed its dress of sickly yellow and donned a suit of royal green, lifting its head proudly in all its majestic ugliness as if to say "I told you so," thereby administering reproof and rebuke to men for lack of faith when worrying over the drought. — The public school on Blue Lick is progressing finely under the ministrations of Mrs. Strunk, a most efficient and experienced teacher. — Elmo Flanery is attending a house party, as guest of honor, at the home of an old Maryville schoolmate, at Russellville, Tenn. — Chief among the enjoyable events of this section was a lawn social given at the home of Squire Johnson last week, in honor of returned soldier boys. Nearly two hundred guests were present and all were liberally served with cake and cream. Music was furnished by an excellent string band. About twenty-five soldier boys were there ex-

changing their thrilling experiences of warfare and enjoying the sweet smiles and loving joyous welcome of friends. — Mr. Miller of the Agricultural department of Berea College, Misses Lela Sargent and Lucy Solyer were welcome visitors at Blue Lick, July 27. They gave a most interesting exposition of the Sunday school lesson and then repaired to the home of T. J. Flanery where supper was served. Miss Sargent sails for China this week as a missionary. She will be sadly missed here by her loving vassals who trusted and yearned for her gentle counsel and in whose hearts she has been so long enthroned. We fear that at least in this, her well earned kingdom, she has abdicated her throne, lain aside her crown and yielded her sceptre, and no one can ever fill her place. — T. J. Flanery officiated at the election Saturday. A primary and regular election for State officers was held at the same place, requiring two separate quotas of officers. — Correspondents, did you read that splendid editorial in The Citizen last week? It was most assuredly worth the whole year's subscription. I only hope that this type of teachers may be installed in every "little red school house" in the land, bringing to the next generation seers, sages, and solons, galore. — F. G. D., wrote another soul thriller. — Wm. Mainous and wife of Major, Owsley county, were visiting in this section last week. They bought the Collins' Farm for \$1025, in the Glades district and will move here in time to enter their daughter in the September term of Berea College.

Coyle

Coyle, Aug. 5. — The drought was broken Thursday by a nice rain which was very badly needed. — Mr. and Mrs. Luther Todd entertained a number of friends and relatives with a nice dinner, Sunday. — W. G. Todd and family visited his father, I. N. Todd, of Ireyfus. — Mr. and Mrs. John Glossip visited their daughter, Mrs. Elgie Lake, Sunday. — Mrs. William Buey, of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lake. — Mrs. George Bishop was the guest of her sisters, Miss Dora and Nellie Burns, of Berea, Sunday. — Mrs. Eva Denny visited her sister, Mrs. James Gentry, Friday night. — Rada and Gertrude Lake visited their brother, Elgie, Thursday afternoon. — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson, of Illinois, visited Mrs. Wilson's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Todd, Sunday.

CLAY COUNTY

Vine

Vine, Aug. 2. — We are having plenty of rain and the crops are looking fine. — Mr. and Mrs. James Pennington, who have been visiting relatives in Garrard and Madison Counties, have returned home. — Married at the bride's home, July 31, Mr. Willie Bond to Miss Sarah Ponder. May their lives be long and happy is the wish of their many friends. — School begins at this place, July 21, with Miss Della Wells as teacher. — Mrs. Sylvia Creech, of Lancaster, is visiting her parents at this place. — Mr. and Mrs. Levi Pennington attended the O. E. S. Memorial Meeting at the Graded School, Friday. — Felix Pennington, of Anville, is visiting at this place.

OWSLEY COUNTY

Major

Major, Aug. 4. — Mrs. Ellen Bradenburgh, Callie Sexton, Lizzie Alexander, and Manie Hill were visiting in Major, Sunday. — Misses Cassie and Cora Seale visited Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Glegleton, of Beattyville, Saturday night and Sunday. — Mr. and Mrs. Hoven Pendergrass were the guests of Jim Medcalf's, Sunday. — Enoch Halcumb left here today for the oil fields. — Mrs. Calie Seale is visiting at Irvine at present. — Floyd Judd and Levi Davidson left here for Richmond, today. — Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brandenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Evans and Mrs. Willa Haacker and daughter were the guest of Mr. Daglin Ray's family, Saturday night and Sunday. — Clayton Mainous returned from over seas Wednesday. — Carlo Davidson left for Lexington, Monday. — Superintendent Wm. Mainous gave his farewell address to the Union Sunday-school, Sunday. — Miss Winnie Bowland returned from Richmond, Saturday. — W. J. Pendergrass left here Saturday for Cincinnati. — Lester Rowland returned from Cincinnati, Wednesday night. — Miss Maud Pendergrass left here Saturday morning for Berea. — The teachers of Owsley County will attend institute this week.

Goochland

Goochland, Aug. 4. — We have had some fine rains, and crops are looking good in this vicinity. — Dan Gahard writes to folks at home that he is getting along nicely since he went to Richmond to be treated for

MARRIED REGULARS TO BE SEGREGATED

PLAN IS TO PUT THEM ALL IN
THREE REGIMENTS SO THEY
CAN HAVE HOME LIFE.

QUARTERS FOR THE FAMILIES

War Department Believes This Not
Only Would Be Better for the Soldiers
and Their Wives, but Would
Encourage Re-enlistments.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington. — Something new is promised in the United States army; that is Uncle Sam's regular army. It is proposed by the war department to put all the married regulars into three regiments and to station them at posts where there are living quarters for families and where the men can enjoy the home life.

Nothing of this kind ever before has been attempted in the service. In the old days of the regular army when an enlisted man took into himself a wife he was not always certain that he could provide a home for her within the limits of the garrison where he was stationed. The result was that the wife frequently was compelled to live in some nearby town. The arrangement was good neither for the man, for his wife, nor for the military service.

It was found out in the old days, however, that married enlisted men who managed to secure quarters within the garrison for their families were likely to re-enlist in the service. This re-enlistment of seasoned soldiers was a good thing for the army. Apparently it is the belief of the authorities that by proper provision for the wives and children of enlisted men, re-enlistments will be encouraged and the service benefited.

Many Regulars Married Abroad.

It is said that 20,000 American soldiers married foreign brides while they were on service abroad. Of course not all of the 20,000 soldiers were regulars, nor anything like all of them, but it is said that enough regulars married to make it possible to create three regiments, the largest proportion of the enlisted personnel of which will be married men.

The soldiers who have married, and who are to be put into special regiments are called the F. F. V's. No, this does not mean First Families of Virginia, but Father of Family Veterans.

Two of the regiments into which married men are to be inducted are the Third and Sixth cavalry, both of them famous in American history for their fighting qualities. The Third and Sixth have seen service wherever the American flag has been unfurled, except in one or two places where machines alone entered into the fight. An infantry regiment with a large part of its personnel composed of married men also is to be named, but as yet the particular regiment has not been selected.

There was a good deal of marrying and giving in marriage in France during the stay in that country of the American army. The authorities of French municipalities where soldiers were billeted took a fatherly interest in matrimonial matters on behalf of the daughters of fair France. They did not want any of their girls to be deceived into marriage with men who already might have matrimonial entanglements, if entanglements is the right word to use. So it was that the mayors in many of the French towns obtained from the soldier who contemplated matrimony his home address, the names of his parents, and the name of his postmaster. Then before the marriage was allowed to be solemnized, the chief town official would write to the soldier's home to make inquiry concerning him. When the good news came back that the soldier was all right the marriage ceremony was performed, perhaps by the official who had made the inquiry to establish the good reputation of the groom.

French Girls Are Attractive.

The larger part of the marriages contracted abroad were those of soldiers who were in what is called the S. O. S. area; that is the area of service of supplies. These men were charged with the great work of forwarding supplies of food, ammunition, clothing and other things to the men at the front. They were also charged with the building of parks for the incoming American troops, with the operation of the railroads and with dozens of other duties which were essential in order that the army might be able to fight a good fight.

French girls are pretty, vivacious, and what one might call feigning. To a staid old soldier, husband of a wife, and father of a family in far off America, and who could look on them with the aloofness of a patriarch, it was not surprising that many of the young unmarried Americans speedily fell victims to the arrow of Cupid, who shoots just as well in France, and perhaps better, than he does in the other countries of the world.

There have been some nonsensical ideas in America about the French girls. People have read about Paris, its extreme gaiety and its frivolity, but the truth is that there is no more frivolity in Paris than there is in some big American cities. In the provinces of France, in the small towns and villages, there is staidness of conduct on the part of the young women which well might be emulated in like places in America.

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